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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

America Raises Relief Funds

Holland Increases Its Tariffs

Argentina Reports Prosperity

Russia Finds Forged Cards

Lindbergh Flies the Clipper

Signora Grandi Shops—Thrills

AMERICANS show themselves eager to help their people who cannot help themselves. The nation enters the final week of its six weeks' campaign for relief funds with nearly every community approaching the goal it had set. The office of National Director Walter S. Gifford reports that of 68 cities which have completed their Community Chest campaigns 53 have gone over the top. Where the pledges are insufficient the duration of the campaign is being extended. In the final week 189 communities will be raising chest funds, of which 30 per cent goes to the relief work. The statement is made that at Thanksgiving the people will be able to rejoice in the knowledge that no one in the United States need suffer from hunger or cold this winter. At the outset people were asked to give until it hurt. In the end many have given until it doesn't.

¶ Senator Reed Smoot of Utah says $1,200,000,000 must be raised by new taxation in the coming fiscal year. Progressives in Congress favor increase in income, inheritance and luxury taxes. The Democrats favor an increase but will not specify until President Hoover's message gives the Republican position. Senator Smoot anticipates a sales tax and a brisk income tax rise for those with large incomes—maybe brisk enough to reach 40 per cent.

¶ Holland follows the lead of other nations in erecting taller tariff walls. The Amsterdam Government proposes to raise import duties from 8 to 10 per cent for a period of three years. Meat and potatoes will be subjected to a 10 per cent duty for two years to aid the farmers as well as the budget. In recent years Holland's imports have exceeded exports by $240,000,000. And wealth isn't pouring in from shipping and vast Indies investments to chink the deficit holes as it once did.

¶ Argentina is now as well situated financially as any country in the world, declares Finance Minister Uriburu. The foreign debt and short-term loans will be punctually paid. Gen. Agustin Justo appears to have been elected President by an overwhelming majority. The election was held days ago, but nobody is considered elected in Argentina until a large board completes the count of the individual votes.

¶ Russia reports that forgery has found a new field there—ration cards. Certain Leningrad residents with a little money to spend have been doing more eating than the law allows. They bought and used 30,000 spurious ration cards from a group consisting of former nobles and a girl. An expert forger was responsible for the official signatures. The 48 persons arrested are now experiencing still another kind of rationing—the prison kind.

¶ Viscount Eiichi Shibusawa was Japan's "grand old man" of business. He helped develop modern Japan after winning his great personal success. Educated in the Chinese classics and the art of the sword, he entered business, was sent on a mission to France by the last reigning Shogun, and when the Imperial Government was formed in 1869 he became Vice-Minister of Finance. He gave Tokyo its first National Bank, its chamber of commerce, its clearing house. He instituted commercial colleges and poorhouses. He was Japan's richest man and was made a peer for his great service. He outgrew the "art of the sword," but never the Chinese classics.

¶ Col. Charles A. Lindbergh goes to Miami to fly the American Clipper to Colombia. On its first trip into the tropics the great new airplane will carry 32 passengers and their baggage. Kingston, Jamaica, will be the overnight stop. The trail-blazing Colonel has established many air routes between the Americas for his company. Their quality has been tested in practice. With the American Clipper he begins to do new things for the air traffic in the way of quantity.

¶ Signora Grandi, while her distinguished husband talks world affairs with Washington Government heads, does something more exciting. She goes shopping in American stores. She is thrilled—just as Josette Laval and Ishbel MacDonald and Megan Lloyd George, on previous political pilgrimages, were similarly thrilled. Once Queen Elizabeth of Belgium had to scheme for a week before she could bring about a shopping lark in New York. She had a wonderful day. One find swept her into ecstasies—American-made stockings. She took home a trunkful.

Extra Dividend Given To Help Out Relief

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 19

A NEW method of aiding relief work was inaugurated today by the National Lead Company, which declared an extra dividend, designated as an "emergency relief dividend," with a request that stockholders contribute it to the various relief funds.

The extra disbursement is one-quarter of 1 per cent and amounts to 25 cents a share on the common stock. In addition, the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share on the common stock was authorized. Both dividends are payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 11.

British Tariff Bill Passed To Third Reading

Temporary Measure Still Taxes American Firm Goods From Canada

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 19—The abnormal importations—dumping—bill, authorizing emergency tariffs for Britain, passed its second reading in the Commons yesterday by a 376-to-47 vote. It is scheduled to receive its third reading today

The tariff system it introduces into Britain differs from that of the United States in several particulars. It is only for six months in the first instance, instead of being permanent. It applies only to articles wholly or mainly manufactured. Excluded from its operation are all foods and drinks, tobacco, raw materials of all kinds, and articles mainly unmanufactured.

The excluded category thus embraces coal, other mining and quarry products, iron and nonferrous ores and scrap, wood and timber, raw cotton, cotton waste, raw wool, woolen waste and rags, raw silk, silk refuse, other raw textile materials, oil seeds, nuts and unrefined oils, fats, resins and gums, undressed hides and skins, paper-making materials, and rubber.

The procedure also is different in that although the new British duties are to be imposed by executive order, the group upon whose advice action is to be taken is made responsible to the Legislature. This has been effected by a provision that all duties imposed must be approved by the Commons within a specified period, ordinarily not exceeding four weeks. On the other hand the procedure is more rapid in that the Board of Trade need not hold any special inquiry before acting. Mr. Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, in the Commons yesterday said the definition of exempted empire products would be the same as in use since 1919. This is taken to mean that no change is intended in the position of dutiable goods from American factories in Canada.

Trade Protection Bills Pushed in Netherlands

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 19—A proposal to raise import duties from 8 to 10 per cent for three years, partly in order to meet the deficit in the budget, was accepted in the second chamber yesterday by 56 to 36 votes. Meat and potatoes will be subjected to an import duty of 10 per cent for two years, both for budgetary reasons and to help the farmers.

This is the first set of relief measures among which is also a bill against dumping. This gives the Government temporary authority to restrict the importation of certain articles with a view to protecting the country's vital interests.

Argentina to Pay Debts Punctually

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Nov. 19 (By U. P.)—The financial condition of the Argentine Government is excellent, and the country will be able to meet the service and amortization of its foreign debt punctually and liquidate all short-term loans on time, declared Señor Enrique Uriburu, Minister of Finance, in an interview with the United Press today.

The only qualification the Minister made to this statement was "provided future finance ministries do not modify the measures which the Provisional Government took after the closest study of our sources of income."

"Fifty million pesos ($13,000,000) annually have been saved," said Señor Uriburu, "by abolishing unnecessary governmental posts. Add to this the amount which the recently created taxes on business transactions will yield, and these two items alone will definitely balance the Argentine budget."

The Finance Minister's statement was made in denial of stories appearing in some foreign newspapers to the effect that Argentina at present is not in position to meet its foreign obligations without recourse to further foreign loans or withdrawal of gold from the conversion office.

"There is no country in the world," said Señor Uriburu, "which at this moment is better situated financially than Argentina. The monthly trade balances which we publish periodically—something which had not been done for the past 40 years—furnish eloquent proof of the soundness of Argentine finances."

ITALY AND U. S. TO CO-OPERATE IN ARMS TALK

Hoover and Grandi Also Reach Accord on Economic Issues

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—At an intimate and informal interchange of viewpoints between Signor Dino Grandi, Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, President Hoover, and Mr. Henry L. Stimson, American Secretary of State, a close accord on a number of important economic and disarmament matters was achieved. In fact, the indications are on this final day of Signor Grandi's visit to the capital, that the close coöperation of American and Italian delegations at the coming Geneva conference on armaments in February will be a feature of the sessions there.

Evidence both from American and Italian sources indicates that current discussions have as their ultimate object the formulation of a successful program at the Geneva conference. They are the latest phase of a picture that includes earlier visits of Mr. Stimson to the foreign offices of the big powers of Europe last summer, of the recent visit to Washington of M. Pierre Laval, Premier of France, and now of the visit of Signor Grandi.

President Hoover concluded his conversations with the Italian minister, and later a joint communiqué will be issued summarzing the viewpoints exchanged.

He met Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for the first time yesterday, as the aviator stopped off for a few minutes en route to Miami, Fla. The meeting took place at the home of Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, where Signor and Signora Grandi were guests at luncheon.

While social functions and public appearances and addresses have occupied a great part of Signor Grandi's time, there has been since his arrival a steady succession of talks with Mr. Stimson of the most informal character.

In the latest discussions the Italian Government appears to go along with the United States in at least two important particulars: the need of disarmament, and the need of a readjustment of the post-war treaties for a more equable settlement of European affairs.

Signor Grandi and his wife last night were the guests of honor at a White House dinner for 75 persons, the most elaborate of all the Grandi functions.

Fletcher Slated As Arms Delegate To Help Stimson

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—The resignation of Mr. Henry P. Fletcher from the chairmanship of the United States Tariff Commission was to enable him to study the disarmament problem preliminary to attending the Geneva Conference in February, it was learned here yesterday on good authority.

Mr. Fletcher will probably be a member of the American delegation of five. In some quarters it is expected he will head the delegation if Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, is unable at the last moment to take charge in person.

A third probable member of the delegation will be Mr. Hugh S. Wilson, American Ambassador to Belgium. Mr. Charles G. Dawes, American Ambassador to England, has also been mentioned, but Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, said yesterday he did not expect Mr. Dawes to be on the official delegation.

Senator Borah also indicated that he himself would not be a member and doubted that the Senate would be represented this time. Two members of the Senate, Senators David A. Reed (R.) of Pennsylvania and Joseph T Robinson (D.) of Arkansas, attended the last disarmament conference in London as official delegates.

'Secret Six' Curbs Crime at Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—Notable results have been achieved by the "Secret Six" crime-fighting organization backed by the Chicago Association of Commerce, it was declared by Col. R. I. Randolph, president of the association, at a luncheon here.

In the year and a half since the committee was formed at the suggestion of Judge John A. Swanson, state's attorney of Cook County, it has obtained evidence and information leading to many convictions, said Colonel Randolph.

Methods of crime detection, developed by the laboratory devoted to this purpose at Northwestern University and utilized by the "Secret Six," were explained by experts from the laboratory.

Vice-President Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann, were guests at the luncheon.

$3,000,000 IN GOLD SHIPPED TO TURKEY

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ISTANBUL, Turk., Nov. 19—Gold bars to the value of $3,000,000 Turkey's first shipment since the World War, arrived here from America yesterday. The gold is consigned to the State Bank, but delivery has not yet been effected because the railway company is holding the shipment until the freight has been paid by the senders.

They Are Coördinating on the Progress of Six States

GOVERNORS AT NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL CONFERENCE

Left to Right—Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, Connecticut; Gov. Stanley C. Wilson, Vermont; Gov. Harry G. Leslie, Indiana; Harry C. Knight, President of Council; Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Massachusetts; Gov. William Tudor Gardiner, Maine; Gov. Norman S. Case, Rhode Island.

COUNCIL HEAD MAKES PLEA FOR INTENSIVE WORK

Hoover Message Read as New England Group Opens Conference

Business pauses for breath and a period of economic readjustment ensues. Then business surges forward to new high levels. But the present climb demands a broader sense of coöperation, the stabilization of employment, and better adjustments between government and industry.

This was the chord struck by Mr Harry C. Knight, president of the New England Council, when he set the pitch for the seventh New England Conference, meeting today and tomorrow at Hotel Statler, Boston.

The conference was called for intensive consideration of New England's economic interests and to shape policies for further development and prosperity of the six states. Governors and other high political officers, industrial leaders and representatives of agricultural, commercial and industrial associations from each of the New England states are in attendance.

Message From Mr. Hoover

Mr. Knight spoke at the first general session of the conference, following an executive session of the council and the New England Governors, at which the present officers of the council were reëlected. A message from President Hoover was read.

The President said:

I have been advised that the New England Council is about to hold its annual conference. I wish to avail myself of the opportunity to express to you and through you to the members of the Council my deep appreciation of the work your organization has done and is doing.

The Council has taken upon itself the duties and the responsibilities that it alone can best discharge. It has labored earnestly and effectively for the good of the six states it serves. Furnishing a model of farsighted and intelligent coöperation, it has courageously shown the way to the entire country.

The people of New England have true cause for gratitude for the splendid efforts of the Council in behalf of the unemployed. There has been no finer coöperation with the agencies concerned with unemployment than that afforded by the Council.

The work done by the Council is most gratifying. I have every confidence the Council will continue its unstinted efforts.

Unemployment Program

Mr. Knight, after expressing the conviction that out of the present situation American prosperity will reach a new high level, declared that there must be increased recognition of the value of coöperative association and action, as applied between this nation and other nations on the one extreme, and as between the people of a single community on the other.

The first job facing New Eng-

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Reaction in Favor of Hoover Reflected in Trend of Events

Reapplying Himself to His Message to Congress President Reviews the Unforeseen Difficulties Through Which Country Now Seems to Be Emerging

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—President Hoover is writing another annual message to Congress—the third since he took office.

He has devoted himself almost exclusively to this task since announcing the program of another huge financial expedient designed to ameliorate the business situation. This was the proposal last week for the new Home Loan Bank system.

Approval of this step has been coming to the White House from all over the country. The nation has responded to it as it has to each one of his successive acts of leadership designed to circumvent the economic difficulties which have beset the nation, as well as the outside world, since shortly after he took office.

The record of the Administration thus far, as Mr. Hoover sits at his big desk in the executive wing of the White House to pen his new message, is a kaleidoscopic succession of unforeseen difficulties through which the country, now at last, seems to be finally emerging. Doubtless these difficulties are passing in review before Mr. Hoover as he writes his new message in which he will propose a new series of remedial measures. The coming message may very well serve as the campaign document on which he will run for reëlection.

As Mr. Hoover sits at his desk he looks back on a vista of problems past; of problems present; of problems to come. The situation today is no different from that which has existed all through his term of office. There has not been a quiet spot in it. At present, for example, the Laval visit lies just behind; the Grandi visit is going on, so is the League conference on Manchuria; while before him lies the Geneva disarmament conference, a winter of unemployment difficulties, the prospect of a hostile Congress, a huge and mounting deficit, the necessity of new taxes! And beyond that lies the coming election.

If the last two years has any lesson for the future, however, it is just that a way out for each problem will be found. The record of Mr. Hoover's term shows that for every crisis there is some solution, partial or complete; and necessity has more than once during the Administration invented devices that will be governmental landmarks for years to come. The new home loan system is an example.

The personal side of this remarkable story of the last two years is the picture of a President working as almost no other Chief Executive has worked, and forgoing vacations and most other forms of relaxation to keep up with his task. Mr. Hoover did not leave his desk through the hot weather of last summer save for brief week-end trips to his Rapidan camp. His subordinates have worked, also, along with him. Not since the World War has a President figuratively punched a time clock for such long and continued hours as has Mr. Hoover!

It is necessary to give the story in detail to complete the picture. Mr. Hoover took office in an era of unparalleled prosperity. Eight months afterward the collapse came. Mr. Hoover's immediate response was prompt and energetic. In November, 1929, he began a series of three great conferences. He brought the captains of industry together at Washington to maintain wages and prices; he brought the leaders of labor together to agree to prevent strikes; the heads of farm groups to plan means to cushion the drop in farm prices.

At that time it was supposed the slump would be only a matter of "months." The hope was unfounded. But as a result of the initial confer-

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Argentine Choice Of General Justo Appears Certain

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 19 (By U. P.)—Latest returns from the presidential election made it practically certain yesterday that Gen. Agustin Justo has been elected President of Argentina.

His opponent, Dr. Lisandro de la Torre, however, has carried the city of Buenos Aires, and probably will carry the Province of Santa Fé.

General Justo it seemed certain will take office with the doubtful support of a heterogeneous Congress, in which his active political supporters will be in the minority.

Dr. de la Torre was the candidate of two parties, the Progressive Democrats and the Socialists, neither of which was regarded as having any possibility of electing a candidate by itself. Impartial political observers ascribe his overwhelming vote in the federal capital to a last-minute decision of Radicals whose candidate was ruled out of the race, to turn their votes to Dr. de la Torre.

General Justo's overwhelming success at the polls everywhere except at Buenos Aires and in Santa Fé Province has not been a general success for the conservative parties which supported him. It was felt certain that even his supporters, the National Democrats, or conservatives, the anti-Irigoyen Radicals and the Independent Socialists, will find more legislative points on which to clash than to agree.

Definition Sought For Good Teaching

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The American Association of University Professors is trying to find out what constitutes good and bad teaching.

A comprehensive investigation of teaching methods will be made by the association under a grant of $20,000 by the Carnegie Corporation and Foundation.

A committee, the association announced today, "will seek to find methods of promoting effective teaching both among those now engaged in the profession and of those young instructors who are preparing to enter it."

FREEDOM OR TARIFF URGED FOR FILIPINOS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Independence for the Philippines or tariff restrictions of some sort on the islands' products was held up to the Association of National Advertisers yesterday as a way to help the American farmer.

Mr. Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, made the plea. Delegates individually said later they would consider the suggestion The convention as a whole, however, took no action. Mr. Murphy held the dairy industry is the index of agriculture, and Philippine products used in butter substitutes injure his section of the country.

'Junk' Provides Realistic Setting For Many a Motion Picture Story

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Just worthless old junk, one might say. But it isn't worthless old junk. It's good old junk, and junk is valuable in Hollywood.

Almost everything has its use in motion picture studios, and often the older the so-called junk, the more useful it is, according to the property master at the Paramount-Publix studios.

Most valuable of all are wrecked automobiles, wagons, airplanes and motorcycles. Piles of twisted and gnarled chassis, motors, bodies, wings and wheels are carefully protected from the weather in covered sheds on studio lots. The wreck of a launch was fished from the ocean after a collision and was saved for later use.

In addition, a moderate quantity of broken dishes, statues, smashed baggage, dilapidated chairs, sewing machines, toys, bicycles and paintings are kept for possible use. This saves the wrecking of articles in good condition to "dress" attic settings.

Old signs are saved to be painted over. Automobiles license plates more than 20 years old are carefully preserved. Stone work of all sorts is preserved. A whole section of a building is devoted to the storage of doors.

Carpets of many sizes and degrees of wear are preserved. Crates from foreign countries are carefully set aside and used to decorate docks representing New York, San Francisco and other ports.

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ROADS PRESENT SUBSTITUTE FOR I.C.C. RATE PLAN

Seek to Overcome Danger of Strong Lines Having to Support Weak

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The railroads of the country today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to modify its surcharge-pooling plan for saving the credit of many carriers.

At the same time they presented for approval, a plan for a railroad credit corporation to provide machinery with which to operate the scheme.

Today's petition is another step in the effort of railroads to secure added revenues. The commission on Oct. 20 denied a plea for a temporary blanket 15 per cent rate increase, and presented an alternative unique in America.

Approval was given surcharges of $3 and $6 a car on some types of freight and 1 and 2 cents per 100 pounds on others. Major farm crops were exempted. The money realized was to be pooled and needy railroads assisted in meeting interest on their bonds. Dec. 1 was the deadline set for the roads to present machinery for handling the pool. The surcharges would be automatically removed in March 31, 1933, unless ordered off earlier.

Some railroad executives advanced serious objections to the commission's plan. They argued it amounted to more prosperous lines making large gifts to weaker roads. It also was urged that such gifts would be illegal.

The Association of Railway Executives turned the matter over to their advisory committee. That board conferred with a majority of the I. C. C., and the plan presented today was then worked out.

To meet the most serious objections five amendments were asked. These are:

The railroads should be granted loans instead of gifts.

That the commission remove its command that surcharges should remain unchanged but that any reductions made after the plan is in operation come from basic rates.

That surcharges be applied to lighterage charges.

That the $3 and $6 per car surcharges be changed to cents per net ton.

That the commission revise its order barring surcharges on less than carload freight on hauls up to 175 miles and fixing 1 cent per 100 pounds between 175 and 250 miles so this section may be expressed on the basis of first class rates.

Professor Ripley Urges Cut in Railroad Wages

Reduction of wages among railroad workers in order to permit rail operators to meet their financial needs in the present emergency is recommended by Prof. William Z. Ripley of Harvard University in an article in the December issue of World's Work. Professor Ripley is a former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who helped to establish an eight-hour day for trainmen.

In his article, he says that "these carriers are the largest single purchasers of goods in the country" and that the "release of their buying power will do more in itself than almost anything else to start the wheels of prosperity going."

The Harvard professor of transportation contends that it is "more than a matter germane to the railroads themselves; it becomes a matter of prime national importance." The downward revision of wages among the railroads offers brotherhood leaders an opportunity for "economic statesmanship. I have faith to believe that these men will be found ultimately responsive to suggestions for cutting corners and sniping administrative red tape. There is no time to waste on protracted formalities," he said.

SILVER STAR AWARDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—"For exceptional bravery and leadership" during the St. Mihiel offensive of 1918, Mr. Joseph A. Sullivan, White Plains, N. Y., was awarded a silver star citation yesterday by the War Department.

MA'S ARMIES SHATTERED BY JAPANESE

North Manchuria Overrun by Invader Following Day's Advance

SOVIET ADVISED NOT TO INTERFERE

Way Believed Open for New Independent Governments Favorable to Tokyo

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 19—With its headquarters established at Tsitsihar, a Japanese detachment is continuing pursuit of the disorganized Ma Chan-shan troops, determined to clear the district within a wide radius of Tsitsihar. Japanese airplanes reported fleeing troops and congestion on the Koshan Railway northeastward of Tsitsihar, while smaller groups, unable to find railway accommodations, are fleeing overland, with the Japanese pursuing.

Occupation of the city was orderly, a majority of the inhabitants having fled.

Mukden headquarters has issued a significant statement: "The Soviets took no positive action in this engagement." Considering previous accusations, this is regarded as a partial apology.

Six trainloads of Japanese reinforcements are arriving at Mukden on Friday and the Korean brigade they replace will remain for the present. A calm atmosphere is pervading headquarters here, indicating that the Japanese feel their plans are proceeding smoothly.

Within 24 hours the Japanese offensive completely broke Gen. Ma Chan-shan's armies, shattered his Heilungkiang Government and prepared the way for an independent government friendly to Japan.

The Japanese newspaper, Nippon Manju of Mukden, reports that the Japanese troops occupied the city of Tsitsihar, and Mr. Chang Ching-hui, Harbin's civil Governor, has entered Tsitsihar as the new Governor. But headquarters declare that this report lacks confirmation.

Friendly governments, however, will soon be established in all three Manchurian capitals, making possible a united declaration of independence.

The Japanese drove through the center of Gen. Ma Chan-shan's line, using infantry, artillery and airplanes, encountering little serious opposition, the Chinese scattering in all directions, thus enabling the Japanese to occupy Tsitsihar station and points eastward and westward along the Chinese Eastern Railway before nightfall yesterday. The inhabitants of Tsitsihar hurriedly evacuated, abandoning the town.

It is confidently anticipated that the Japanese will occupy Harbin temporarily, destroying the final semblance of defiance of supporters of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang. There is much speculation regarding the nature of the anticipated independent government in Manchuria, and rumors are increasing concerning the restoration of the Manchu Monarchy under Pu Yi, the ex-Emperor, and which are entirely unconfirmed.

Japan Warns Moscow Against Sending Armed Forces Into Manchuria

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Nov. 19—Japanese forces tonight practically completed the dispersal of the Heilunkiang armies, assuring the safety of the Taonan-Angangchi railway and the establishment of a régime satisfactory to Japan in north Manchuria.

Yesterday the offensive was far faster and more successful than had been expected. Gen. Ma Chan-shan apparently did not attempt to defend Tsitsihar. He fled hastily after the first intrenchments had been taken. The bulk of the Heilungkiang armies scattered in all directions, General Ma, with two regiments for a bodyguard, fleeing to the northwest of Tsitsihar. Japanese cavalry and airplanes continued mopping-up operations today, while the main Japanese column entered the walled city of Tsitsihar at 10 a. m. and took over all administrative offices and military headquarters and gave out a proclamation that property will be protected and order maintained. It is understood that Gen. Ting Chao, commander of the Chinese Eastern Railway guards, may be made temporary Governor of the Province.

Concern Over Moscow

Meantime there is some concern here regarding the attitude of Moscow. The Government has instructed Mr. Koki Hirota, Japanese Minister at Moscow, to call the attention of Mr. Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, to the fact that the Chinese Eastern Railway was not damaged and to express Japan's opinion that it would be unwise for any Soviet armed forces to enter North Manchuria, since such action would cause tension.

The Government this morning published a reply to Mr. Litvinoff's recent note suggesting that Moscow should restate Soviet Russia's position, declaring its intention not to furnish the anti-Japanese factions of North Manchuria with munitions. The reply recalls that during the Sino-Russian dispute regarding the Chinese Eastern Railway, the South Manchuria Railway, which is under Japanese control did not transport Chinese troops northward despite China's request, and regrets that Russia did not act similarly in the

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RELIEF FORCES NEARING GOALS IN FUND DRIVES

Thanksgiving Day Dawns With Bright Prospects of Bountifulness

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 — With just one week left in the nation's six-weeks campaign for local relief funds, indications are that the goals set by communities will be generally reached, President Hoover has been informed by Mr. Walter S. Gifford, director of the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief.

Where there still is a large amount of money to be raised, officials believe that the task laid out will be carried through without hitch. Latest reports received at committee headquarters here show that 53 of the 68 cities which have completed their Community Chest campaigns went "over the top" in the time allotted. Those whose pledges are not yet sufficient are extending the time for their drives.

A preliminary report made when 54 campaigns had been completed in various parts of the country, showed that 98 per cent of the aggregate goal had been raised. Five cities having a budget of $1,000,000 or more, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Mo., Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis, raised their quota and one, Detroit, alone fell short.

A total of 189 communities will be conducting Community Chest campaigns during the final week of the period set by the President's committee, and many other communities without chests will also be raising money. Approximately 30 per cent of the funds gathered by the chests will go for relief work. The remainder of the money will be spent for regular activities which have to do with child welfare, character building, and recreation.

Additional funds for relief will be raised in all communities during this final week of the nation-wide campaign through benefit motion picture performances instigated by the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

President Hoover, opening the campaign in a radio address on Oct. 18, asked that the money needed be pledged between Oct. 19 and Nov. 25. That done, he said, the people could rejoice wholeheartedly on Thanksgiving Day. There is every indication now that they will be able to do that next Thursday, calm in the knowledge that no one in their community need be hungry or cold this winter.

Cities which have surpassed their goals by $25,000 or more during their Community Chest campaigns include Battle Creek, Mich.; Beloit, Mich.; Birmingham, Ala.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Milwaukee, Wis.; Springfield, Ill., and Waukegan, Ill. Cities reporting the greatest lagging in fund collecting include Brockton, Mass.; Detroit, Mich.; Erie, Penna.; Grand Rapids, Mich., and Knoxville, Tenn.

City Junk Yards For Old Cars Urged

Municipally operated junk yards as a solution to the automobile salvaging problem in Massachusetts are urged by Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor Vehicles. Speaking at a luncheon sponsored by the Massachusetts Civic League, Mr. Ryan called all civic organizations to the support of legislation designed to help control the passing of automobiles from the highways to some responsible salvaging division directed by local governments.

Incidentally, he stressed the point that the work of his department in ruling wornout wrecks off the highways necessitated immediate provisions for disposal of such cars.

Following the meeting, Mr. Ryan announced that the distribution of 1932 registration plates would begin at once. Until Monday the only distribution will be made over the counters at the Registry. Branch offices will swing open their doors for 1932 business next Monday. Holders of plate numbered under 100,000 will have until Nov. 28 to file applications for the same numbers.

COUNCIL HEAD MAKES PLEA FOR INTENSIVE WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

land, he said, is the completion of her unemployment relief program.

"Each of our Governors has warmly stated to the President of the United States that his State will care for its own problems in this relation," he said. "That is what every last man of us would have them say. Organization—coöperative association—within the states and communities must be the answer if the statements of our Governors are to be made good. If New England has suffered less than the average for the country, it is logical that she should be a leader in response to the current needs. To that end, the New England Council pledges its machinery and its coöperative effort until the job is done.

"Second, the Council is firmly convinced—and has so expressed itself by formal vote—that stability of employment should be accepted as an essential policy of business for the future. In pursuance of this conviction it will continue to urge studies for the present and adoption of definite plans as business resumes. It holds that through coöperative action there is a golden opportunity for New England to show leadership to the nation.

"Third, it has been aptly observed by a member of the Industrial Committee that the best and the worst of business management is wide apart from the average and a definite plan for self-invited surveys of business management in individual concerns is now before that committee. Coöperative action by industry is all that is needed to make it operative.

"Fourth, mind and tongue are now unusually busy on the subject of taxation. The New England Council, representing six states as a whole, may not deal directly with this question. It is dealing with the underlying question of public expenditures and it is encouraging local consideration of taxation through coöperative association in each community.

"Finally, let me emphasize one thing more. The New England Council encourages no advancement for New England that is not logically her right. We have in New England certain brains, conscientiousness, man power and natural resources. We constitute an economic area not apart from the rest of the country, but within the whole United States. We seek no specious advantage at the expense of other areas. We seek the best that can come to New England from coöperative association in concentration upon our present and potential assets. We seek to make a contribution to the nation through leadership in the nation."

Integration Urged

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut urged the integration of agricultural and industrial interests in New England so that "she may be in a large measure as self-contained as she was in her early history."

The "Indiana Plan" for checking local expenditures was explained to the conference by Gov. Harry G. Leslie of that State, who declared that unwarranted public expenditures have been eliminated and tax rate increases controlled since the plan was put in operation.

The plan calls for a state board of review which can be called into action by local citizens to pass on proposed expenditures for public improvements. Governor Leslie pointed out that the new system does not invade local prerogatives, since it is powerless to act unless invoked by local citizens.

Gov. Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont appealed for the coöperation of all New England business interests in bringing the dairy industry "out of the red," declaring that the prosperity of a great part of New England is dependent on the prosperity of the dairy farmer.

"The farmers," he said, "have over $1,000,000,000 invested in their farms, and milk sales are valued at over $100,000,000 annually. When farmers can't make money, merchants, manufacturers and financial institutions suffer."

Clearing the Highway

Dependable Guide to Quality Found Need of Purchaser

Advocating "a dependable guide to quality that is comparatively simple and easy to follow," in referring to foodstuffs and general merchandise, Miss Katharine Fisher, director of Good Housekeeping Institute, addressed a nation-wide radio audience today. She was talking on the topic, "Satisfying Mrs. Shopper," in the fifth of the series of radio talks sponsored by the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Labels of canned goods ought to show further information, beyond identification of lower grades, she said. The proverb "Let the Buyer Beware" is outworn and has been succeeded by a modern one, "The Buyer Decides," she said.

Women of the United States were termed by Miss Fisher, "the nation's purchasing agents," because they spend more than three-quarters of the nation's income.

"We are for the most part choosing products identified by manufacturers who are catering more and more to our needs," she said. "Manufacturers and retailers alike are anxious for our business. As a result they are putting forth more effort and spending more money in improving their products and in making them more desirable.

"Both manufacturers and retailers should uphold their guarantees and claims, and those who sincerely wish to do this, welcome justifiable complaints from shoppers. And shoppers in turn should not fail to offer this coöperation."

Use of 'Crusader' Title Challenged

"Motives of the antiprohibition organization which is at present carrying on a wholesale canvass in the attempt to gain members in American colleges, are selfish rather than social," said Mr. Thomas N. Carver, professor of political economy at Harvard University yesterday. "They have no right to the title of 'Crusaders,' for the true crusader," he explained, "is either a soldier of the cross or at least one who is working for an unselfish cause.

"I don't believe that most students realize such organizations as these are usually heavily backed by brewers and others who are out for themselves, as was the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment in 1928, to which 32 breweries contributed.

"If college men could see that prohibitionists have nothing to gain from their beliefs, and that they are entirely sincere and unselfish in their attempts to improve this country, then these students would be able to comprehend the whole situation more clearly. At present, one-third of the nation is dry, one-third wet, and the other third is puzzled. If these can be enlightened and shown what the wets are really after, prohibition will be assured of success."

Farm Loans Light In Northeast Area

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 19 — Increase of mortgage indebtedness on farms in the first Federal Farm Loan district comprising the six New England states, New York and New Jersey in the last two decades has been much less than the increase in the country at large, according to figures compiled by the Federal Land Bank of Springfield from trustworthy sources.

The inquiry was prompted by a statement made by a representative of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics before the Mortgage Bankers' Association, in convention recently in Dallas, Tex., that whereas the average value of farm lands is now near the pre-war level, the volume of farm mortgage debt is nearly three times as high as in 1910.

In the eight states comprised by this district statistics show that the ratio of mortgage debt to the value of farm property involved was 33.5 per cent in 1910, 36.1 per cent in 1920, and 37.8 per cent in 1930. The percentage of farms reporting mortgage indebtedness in the same territory was 40 per cent in 1910, 43.9 per cent in 1920 and 46.6 per cent in 1930. The average value of farms in the district was reported as $4842 in 1910, $6833 in 1920 and $7112 in 1930.

SUMMERALL ASKED TO RUN

EUSTIS, Fla., Nov. 19 (AP) — Friends and neighbors of Gen. Charles P. Summerall, who recently retired as chief of staff of the army, met here last night and decided to ask him to enter the race as Representative-at-Large from Florida. Speakers at the meeting said they believed General Summerall would accede to the wishes of the people and become a candidate.

Ford Scorns Economic System That Battens on Misfortune

Expects 'Real' Prosperity, but Does not Like Joy in United States When Wheat Goes Up on Report of Argentine Crop Failure

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DETROIT, Mich.—Mr. Henry Ford foresees the coming of "real prosperity"—not "speculative false prosperity, but real prosperity such as you can keep." In his opinion it will be such as "to make all previous prosperity look small."

He does not look for "recovery," but for something better, and he hopes "we don't recover the old system" with a "bigger and better panic in, say, 1940."

Also, he expressed the view that business men would be better off if there were no tariffs anywhere.

He asked what wheat was doing on the market and when told it had gone up on reports of damage to the Argentine crop said:

"Think of a system which suddenly becomes happy and hopeful when the wheat crop is reported to have failed. The wheat outlook is worse, therefore the financial outlook is better, does anyone want that kind of a system to recover? It isn't common sense."

Says We Live Too Soft

Mr. Ford feels that the average American has lost his independence.

"We are soft," he said. "We are used to being taken care of. Somebody provides our jobs. Somebody provides our wages. Somebody tells us what to do and how to do it. It is only a step from that to the dole. Our old American self-reliance has become flabby. And I don't mean workingmen only. Business men, too, have fallen into the habit of having things done for them. That's what a tariff does.

"Business men would be better off if there wasn't a tariff left anywhere in the world. Business would stand on its own feet. We want the Government to tell us how many hours we can work. We want the Government to get us a job. And a good many people want the Government to feed them with a dole. We need to get back to the old American independence of character.

"There is work in this country for everybody. The trouble is to connect it with payment. But a man must be a self-starter. The trouble is that so many are waiting to be cranked. There is a sense in which wages may become a dole if they weaken a man's initiative.

Doing Things Yourself

"The cities attracted many people who are now going back to the land. It is a good sign. On the land you do things yourself; you don't wait for someone to hire you to do them. It is that spirit of individual initiative that we need."

"Why do you advise people to go back to the farm when there is overproduction of wheat and cotton?" he was asked.

"I think there is no such thing," Mr. Ford replied. "These products of the earth are our real wealth. A surplus is a good thing because it forces the discovery of new uses. There was said to be too much cotton. What happened? New uses were found. It would never have happened if there had not been too much of something. Nothing is of much use until it is both plentiful and cheap. Those who want to keep things both scarce and dear do not help the country.

"These are some of the things we are learning from the depression, and we will be a better people for it. We are learning to do things more economically.

"I refuse to indulge in ballyhoo about boom times around the corner. Things will improve as soon as we improve, but people do seem to be feeling more hopeful. They know that everything is all right with the world except our human system of distribution, and the improvement of that is in human hands. Everything else works well."

MORGAN MEMORIAL RELIEF FUNDS URGED

Mr. Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General, spoke last night at the Morgan Memorial in connection with the bag and bundle week conducted to raise money and material for relief. A check for $317 was received yesterday by the Memorial from Mr. Francis H. Rowley of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The check is to be used for the Good Will Industries in the relief of the unemployed.

Mr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, will speak today, which has been declared General Educational Day. The musical clubs of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will give a free concert. Donations in bags and bundles are being received at any fire station, and the Morgan Memorial will call for gifts.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church: Watertown Senior High School auditorium, Columbia Street, near Common Street, Watertown, 8.

Quota Club: Dinner meeting and get-together, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 264 Boylston Street, 6:30.

English Folk Dance Society: Opening country dance party, Boston Teachers College, 8.

Production of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," presented by Friends of the Drama, Arlington, 8:15.

Radcliffe Idler Club: Presentation of "The Enchanted April," theater, Agassiz House, Cambridge, 8:15.

Phi Delta Kappa, honor fraternity B. U. College of Education: Dinner meeting, Dr. A. R. Brubacker, president New York State Teachers College, speaker.

International Institute: Lecture on German Fairy Tale, "Das Deutsche Maerchen," by Professor von der Leyen, University of Cologne; 190 Beacon Street, 8.

Women's City Club of Boston: Dinner, Prof. Sophie C. Hart, speaker, on, "Personal Impressions of Some Leaders in English Political Life Today," clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Dancing class, auditorium, 448 Beacon Street, 8.

Samoset Canoe Club, Inc.: Meeting, in connection with fall celebration, evening.

Presentation of "H. M. S. Pinafore," by Centre Church Operatic Club, Centre Church, Malden, 8.

Morgan Memorial Church of All Nations: Syrian dinner, music and entertainment by M. I. T. musical clubs, 81 Shawmut Avenue, 6.

Boston City Club: "Founders' Night," dinner, Mayor James M. Curley and Mr. Edward A. Filene, speakers, 14 Somerset Street, 6:30.

Society of Automotive Engineers: Dinner and round table conference, "Symposium on Successful Automobile Service Merchandising," address by Mr. H. Bertram Lewis; Kenmore Hotel, 6:30.

Education in New England: Tenth in lecture series, "Transportation Problems in New England," by Prof. William Z. Ripley, Harvard University; B. U. School of Education, 29 Exeter Street, 7:30.

Massachusetts Law Society: Dinner, speaking program, University Club, Stuart Street and Trinity Place, 6.

Faelten Pianoforte School: Recital by Sulzen String Quartet, Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Boston Public Library: Lecture in costume, "Everlasting Egypt," by Mr. Walter W. Allerton, Lecture Hall, Boylston Street, 8.

West Roxbury Community: Meeting, Board of Trade, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Meetings: Pals Club, Room 3, 7; Dolphins Club, Room S, 8; Owl Club, Room G, 8; Village A. C., Room 2, 8; Upsilon Pi, Room 100, 8.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Meeting, New England Ladies' Hairdressers Association, Parlor A, 7:45.

New England Conference: State dinners and conferences of delegates, association and guests, Hotel Statler, 6:30.

American Institute of Banking: Dance, Hotel Somerset, 8.

Music

Jordan Hall—Barbara Hillard, soprano, 8:15.

Theaters

Plymouth—"The House Beautiful," 8:20.
Shubert—"Marching By," 8:30.
Copley—"Meet the Prince," 8:20.
Fine Arts—"The Immortal Vagabond," film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

New England Conference: Section meetings, 9:30; luncheon and general discussion, ballroom, 12:45, Hotel Statler.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Meeting, Howell Whist Club, 9:30 a. m. Rehearsal, Massachusetts Choral Society, private room, 10.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Chinese and Japanese Galleries, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Massachusetts Society for University Education of Women: Fall meeting, address, "Recent Trends in Education," by Dr. Howard E. Wilson, Harvard University; home of Miss Margaret Fish, 9 Prescott Street, Brookline, 3 p. m.

Massachusetts D. A. R. Board of Management: Meeting, showing of motion pictures of historic celebrations at Yorktown, Va.; Hotel Vendome, afternoon.

City-Wide Boys' Work Conference: Luncheon meeting, Mr. Michael H. Crowley, superintendent of police, speaker; Hotel Westminster, 12.

Brown University Club of Boston: Luncheon meeting address, "When Is a Treaty Not a Treaty?" by the Rev. Wynn C. Fairfield, Chamber of Commerce, 12:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays except Mondays from 9 to 4:30; Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Memorial exhibition of the works of Philip L. Hale; new accessions to the Egyptian Department; modern French paintings lent for special exhibition by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of sporting prints; Cruikshank, illustrations; modern French prints; Rembrandt etchings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Paintings by Emanuelle Romano. Through Nov. 28.

Schervee Studios, 663 Boylston Street—Etchings and Drypoints by young American and British artists. Through month of November.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—"Subjective Paintings of Color and Romance." Through month of November.

Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and water colors by John Whorf. Lithographs of fighters by Golinkin. Through Dec. 12.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Marine paintings by Stanley Woodward. Drypoint prints of big game by Maj. A. Radcliffe Dugmore. Through Nov. 21.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Timothy Cole Memorial Exhibition.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street—Paintings in water color by H. Anthony Dyer and Nancy Dyer. Through Nov. 24.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, probably with rain Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate northeast to east winds.

Maine: Fair tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer, followed by showers Friday night and Saturday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Mostly cloudy tonight; Friday probably showers and slowly rising temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, with probably showers Friday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate northeast and east winds and mostly overcast weather tonight and Friday, with showers over the south portion Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	60	64	Montreal	34	60
Bismarck	20	34	Nantucket	52	60
Boston	50	67	New Orleans	72	76
Buffalo	44	60	New York	56	68
Calgary	26	26	Norfolk, Va.	64	74
Charleston	68	78	North Platte	36	52
Chicago	50	52	Philadelphia	58	70
Cincinnati	50	60	Phoenix, Ariz.	44	64
Denver	28	48	Pittsburgh	48	62
Eastport, Me.	44	54	Portland, Me.	42	68
Hatteras	68	74	Raleigh	64	78
Honolulu, T.H. 7p.m.Nov.19	76	80	St. Louis	54	60
Helena, Mont.	28	40	St. Paul	42	46
Huron, S. D.	24	42	Salt Lake City	22	38
Jacksonville	66	80	San Francisco	48	60
Kansas City	52	60	SantaFe, N.M.	28	46
Key West	74	80	Seattle	44	46
Los Angeles	52	70	Tampa	64	82
Memphis	54	62	Washington	62	78
Miami, Fla.	74	78	Wichita, Kan.	50	58
			Williston, N.D.	10	24

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Nov. 19.
B—Maximum Nov. 18.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 7:17 p. m., Friday 7:48 a. m.
Height of tides 7.7 feet, 8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:50 p. m.

STATES START DRIVE AGAINST TAX EVADERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Missouri and four or five other states are preparing for a drive against evaders of state income taxes.

Aided by a treasury ruling which permits state officials to examine federal income tax returns and check them against state returns, officials of several of the 14 states which impose income taxes have been gathering data with which to pursue individuals who have paid their federal taxes but have dodged the state income levies.

FLAT MOTOR RATE OPPOSED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 19 (AP)—Mr. Charles J. Vogel, secretary of the Springfield Automobile Club, yesterday announced that the club will oppose petitions now being circulated for a referendum on a flat rate compulsory auto insurance. He said the Boston metropolitan area will benefit under such a plan while the western section of the State will be penalized.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

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Amusements

NEW YORK CITY

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Prices: Orch. and Mezzanine $6. (Includes Balcony, $5, $4, $3 and $2 3 plays)
GUILD THEATRE, 52d St., West of Broadway

CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO. PRESENTS
VICTOR HERBERT'S
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
with ILSE MARVENGA
Evs. 50c-$2.50. Wed. Mat. 50c-$1.50. Sat. Mat. 50c-$2
Erlanger's Thea., W. 44 St. Pen. 6-7963. Evs. 8:30

IMPERIAL Thea., 45th, W. of B'way Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:45
ED WYNN "THE PERFECT FOOL"
Presents himself in his newest musical
THE LAUGH PARADE
With JEANNE AUBERT | Evs. 8:45; Sat. LAWRENCE GRAY & others | Seats, $1-$2.50

Fritz LEIBER, Helen MENKEN, Tyrone POWER, William FAVERSHAM, Viola ROACHE, Pedro de CORDOBA in
HAMLET WEDNESDAY MATINEE 50c to $1.50
FRIDAY NIGHT—"JULIUS CAESAR"
ROYALE THEATRE, 45th St., W. of B'way
Evgs. 50c to $2.50. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00.

BOSTON

Dr. Lyman P. Powell author of "Mary Baker Eddy: A Life Size Portrait," says: "The
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
has been so constantly in my mind that I have rarely spoken anywhere without referring to it."
PLYMOUTH—MATS. THURS. SAT.
Mats. 50c to $2.00 Evgs. 50c to $2.50

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THE EFFECT OF WOMEN IN BUSINESS
Fourth of Twenty Articles

By JANET MABIE
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

WHERE you see a girl, or a grown woman, either, engaged in any of the 57 varieties of social service, there you see one who must have said to herself, "I know what I'll do! I like people. So I'll just throw in my lot with some of those less fortunate around me; and maybe help to right a few assorted wrongs, too, as I go along."

It used to be said, "Oh, all you need, if you're going to be a social service lady, is a soft heart and a hard head."

Let no one deny the uses of soft hearts in social work—that is, providing they are not too soft. Nor can anyone with the least knowledge of the necessities, underestimate the value of hard heads. Still, things cannot stop at soft hearts and hard heads in this day and age of social work. Times have changed too much.

Social service, without being offensive about it, has become Big Business. Far removed from the type so amusingly summed up by Mrs. Mary M. Simkhovitch of Greenwich House, New York: "In the old days social service was thought to be something, noble but obscure, which went on, hit or miss, in settlement houses; and the settlement houses were the places you could identify by the red geraniums in the front windows, and the tangle of music coming from bad pianos in the back rooms."

Quickly See Things Needed

We speak here of the field of social service as a field for women. And so it is, primarily, though there are many men engaged in it, both in its administrative aspects and its occupational and play programs.

But the elements which are striking in the modern mode of social service, have been elements introduced by women because women see best and most quickly those things as they can be done. Women saw that children from homes where everybody did piece work on artificial flowers could transfer their vicarious experience of color and fabric to kindergarten classes, where little decorative things could be made by small fingers.

Women saw that children could learn to do lovely and creditable folk dancing who had hitherto been developing their sense of rhythm on roller skates on asphalt pavements.

Women saw that Polish women who were too timid to join in a club meeting whose character they did not understand, would come to a meeting which took the form of an afternoon party of the sort neighborhood people in Warsaw would have among themselves.

Room for More Recruits

Women saw all those things; not all at once; little by little; and so, little by little, the variation has come to the whole field of social work, which could really be called neighborhood work; so that now there is more work to be done, more happiness to be given, than there are people trained to do and to give. And every social service worker with a vision will tell you, in the light of her own immediate work, that there is plenty of room for recruits and if you thought you'd like to try. . . .

Lots of people think social service is largely a job of giving money to people to get them out of trouble.

Once Miss Lillian D. Wald, who has been the organizing genius of the Henry Street Settlement in New York, fell into technical controversy with a physician as to whether it is better for children to be reared in the country or the city. The major arguments of neither convinced the other; but Miss Wald's final statement was, "Bring the social and educational advantages of the city to the country, and it is a perfect place to rear a child."

Opportunity for Abilities

Exactly. And more than stating a working conclusion for that particular discussion, Miss Wald has, at the same time, given a definition of the variety which is the power and the glory of social service.

Sometimes money to get them out of trouble is not what people need who come under the notice of those engaged in the general field which is labeled, for convenience, Social Work. Sometimes they need only someone to show them where they may gainfully use a gift for lacemaking inherited from past generations in Poland or Serbia or the mountains of Tibet.

Sometimes they want to have instruction in music, which they can pay for. Or a mother wants a little help with a baffling little boy who shows a regrettable unwillingness to learn to read or write in school, preferring to play hooky in order to compose things in the back yard out of bits of string, and tin cans, and the abandoned spokes of wheels, and the interiors of alarm clocks. And very often, as every experienced social service worker will tell you, people just want friends who speak the language of common humanity.

Association of Schools

There are approximately 30 accredited schools of social service methods and practice supplying the field in the United States today. They are all members of the Association of Schools of Professional Social Work, and they usually require an A. B. degree as a preliminary to enrollment.

Eighteen months is required for the average course for a diploma. Sometimes single courses can be arranged, under a form of extension plan. Special training is available for specific work in settlement houses or recreational centers or music settlements. Upon graduation from a recognized school, two or three years' work is required as apprenticeship.

In the employ of the units that make up the Charity Organization Society of New York, salaries for such apprenticeship periods begin at about $100 a month. Within five years the worker may be earning $1800 to $2100. A district secretary can expect a maximum of about $3000; $5000 is a good salary in social work, and $7000 is about top.

Last year the main unit of the Charity Organization Society of New York had 80 paid, trained workers and 113 unpaid, volunteer workers, all engaged according to their talents and tastes in the vast miscellany which is characteristic of the field.

Course for Volunteers

Then, under the auspices of the New York School of Social Work, the Junior League has established a course for volunteer social workers. The first enrollment was 85 debutantes from among the league probationers and from among this number there stood out a group so enthusiastic and eager to go ahead that a petition was set up for an advanced course.

Each year this school has what is known as "Junior Week" when a junior from each of 12 colleges comes to New York to spend several days acquiring a detailed and incisive view of practical social work in the community, with its methods of adaptation to other communities.

In general it is safe to say there are two types of social work. Case work, which is the solution of concrete problems based on the status and needs of the individual and his family.

And group work, carried on in juvenile courts, industrial plants and in schools where it is classified as "visiting teaching." Each type of activity has almost endless offshoots and subdivisions. Child placing in foster homes, industrial personnel work, playground, summer camp and other phases, all bound together in the common goal of acquainting people with the achievement and enjoyment of self-maintenance which does not mean merely sufficient money to live on, paying for rent, food, clothing, and the inevitable sundries.

Three Major Settlements

The eminent examples of settlement houses in this country are too well known to need extensive comment. Hull House, over which Jane Addams has presided with superb distinction for many years, is in Chicago. The University of Chicago has an educational laboratory in the subject, among its formal departments. The Henry Street Settlement in New York has enormous ramifications, reaching all through the pulsating life of Greater New York. Greenwich House, where Mrs. Simkhovitch is resident head, is a pageant of the work and play, the comedies and tragedies, the many successes and the fewer failures that have marked the passing years since its foundation in 1902 as the Coöperative Social Settlement Society.

These three major settlements may well be said to have supplied the fountain of inspiration from which all similar institutions through the country have been fed.

If you ask Mrs. Simkhovitch to define the vision which gives meaning and authenticity to selection of social work as a career she would smile with a look that must have warmed thousands of timid and lonely hearts, and she would say:

"If you have sympathy for people, and you see why they want to keep their own individualities, and customs and traditions, if this is the country of their adoption, then you possess the first essential. The rest you can be taught."

Interpreters of Genuine Americanism to Peoples From Foreign Shores

Left to Right—Miss Lillian D. Wald, Henry Street Settlement, New York; Mrs. Mary M. Simkhovitch, Greenwich House, New York; Miss Jane Addams, Hull House, Chicago (© Henry Miller News Picture Service).

ARGENTINA PAYS $1,052,250

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Nov. 18 (By U. P.)—The Ministry of Finance issued orders yesterday for the payment of $1,052,250 interest and amortization due Dec. 1 on the $30,000,000 loan effected through Blair & Co., New York bankers.

Cattlemen Smile Over 'Sure Signs' Trade on Upturn

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov. 19—Cattlemen at the sale ring of the American Royal Livestock Show are doing more smiling today than they have in two years. Their smiles are caused not so much by the bids in the rings as by the prospects for the future. They agree that the time has come when the building-up process must begin.

The cattle industry, they agree, is no different than any other industry that has cut production. When prices slump, many breeders sold their animals for meat. The animals now must be replaced.

"Within the last two weeks I have had more inquiries for cattle than in months, Mr. George McAdam of Holton, Kan., said. "All we need is a loosening of money. As soon as that occurs, you will find the price of breeding cattle soaring."

Mr. McAdams has been showing Aberdeen Angus cattle at the American Royal since 1904, when the show was in a tent.

"The signs are unmistakable," Mr. George A. Porteous of Becker, Mo., who also has been showing Angus cattle since 1904, said. "The man who has feeder cattle right now is sitting on top of the world."

REPORT FAVORS MUSCLE SHOALS RUN BY FARMERS

Hoover Hears It Should Be Used Mainly for Making Fertilizer

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19 (AP)—Private operation of Muscle Shoals, preferably by a "corporation exclusively owned and controlled by organizations of farmers," was recommended today in the Muscle Shoals Commission's report to President Hoover and the Governors of Alabama and Tennessee.

The commission includes three members appointed by the Governor of Tennessee, three by the Governor of Alabama, and three named by President Hoover to confer with them. Gov. Henry H. Horton, made the report public here.

The report recommended that Cove Creek Dam, above Muscle Shoals on the Tennessee River in East Tennessee, be constructed by the Government.

It was recommended that the Shoals properties be operated "primarily" for quantity production of fertilizer and fertilizer concentrates, but the commission also advocated use of the properties for the manufacture of chemicals and for agricultural experiment and research.

The commission proposed that the lease be for 50 years, "with Boulder Dam clauses on re-negotiation as to rental."

As to income, the commission recommended that "not exceeding 25 per cent" of power rentals and proceeds from the lease or sale of surplus property be used for research and investigation and not more than 75 per cent of such income would be used to form a revolving fund to buy and store fertilizer and fertilizer materials and develop better methods of manufacture and distribution of fertilizer.

AUSTRALIAN WHEAT CROP OFF

ROME, Nov. 19—The 1931 Australian wheat crop is estimated by the International Institute of Agriculture at 170,000,000 bushels, a decrease of 20 per cent from 1930. Area is placed at 13,990,000 acres.

We are not shouting about it. But our Scotch Mist* overcoats are lower now.

The fine Scotch cheviot material is the same as when the price was much higher. Our same tailors have sewn the coats just as carefully—by hand. The colors and patterns are still reminiscent of a Scottish landscape in Autumn. The fabric is still wetproof by the special weave we evolved, without using rubber or wax.

But the British pound is cheaper. Less money is involved, so the tariff is less. There are other factors, too, but the sum of them all is—Scotch Mists* are now $55 to $85.

Don't want to pay more than $35 for a hand-tailored suit? You needn't. We've suits from $35 to $80.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at Liberty · Broadway at Warren · Broadway at 13th St.
Broadway at 35th St. · New York City · Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

Tremont at Bromfield
Boston, Massachusetts

• SHE'S ENDED DEPRESSION

One woman is depressed because she thinks she must wear unattractive shoes to be comfortable. Another, who simply won't wear them, (and who can blame her) is depressed because her arches are depressed in ordinary shoes. The third woman has ended all foot depression by wearing Tailored Town Walk-Overs with the built-in Main Spring* Arch. As smart looking as they are resiliently comfortable and most modestly priced. The WILMET strap with the Main Spring Arch is shown in black glove calf. Tailored perforations.

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Walk-Over Shoes Are Advertised Internationally in The Christian Science Monitor

Socony De-waxed Motor Oil is "Winter-Proof"

It Flows Freely in freezing weather because it is DE-WAXED

ON these brisk mornings when most engines balk a little—remember this:

It's important to have a motor oil that flows freely at low temperatures and gives instant lubrication. Otherwise, not only will you put a heavy drain on your battery, but you may damage your engine with slow-starting lubricant. The New Socony Motor Oil is WINTER-PROOF. It is completely de-waxed. It flows more freely at sub-zero temperatures than any other oil. Made from a selected Paraffin Base crude, it gives *instant lubrication*—saves your engine and your battery.

An oil can be merely thin enough to assure quick starting, without having body enough for safe lubrication when the engine's well warmed up. Socony De-waxed Motor Oil is heat-proof. *No* engine heat or pressure can break it down or destroy its lubricating value. As a result, you get perfect piston seal, maximum power and minimum fuel consumption.

All harmful elements which cause carbon, gum and sludge have been removed. This extraordinary de-waxed oil *insures* a clean motor *always*.

For winter-proof engine performance, drain and flush your crankcase TODAY. Refill with Socony De-waxed Motor Oil. It is even BETTER for your car than Socony "Aircraft"—good as that was!

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4. Socony Quick-starting Gasolines—For quickest starting, choose either of Socony's two great gasolines: Special plus Ethyl, best premium gasoline; or Banner, best popular-priced gasoline. Both are WINTER-PROOF.

5. Socony De-waxed Motor Oil—A completely de-waxed motor oil! Lubricates instantly—in sub-zero weather! It's WINTER-PROOF.

6. Socony Lubrication—To withstand the brunt of winter, your car must be lubricated *correctly* at every point. The Socony man doesn't miss—doesn't guess! He covers every point with the right lubricant!

7. Anti-Freeze Protection—And don't forget, the winter preparation of your car is not complete without anti-freeze. Your Socony man supplies this WINTER-PROOF protection.

WINTER-PROOF YOUR CAR WITH SOCONY 7-POINT SERVICE

ONCE IMMIGRANT, NOW HAS CHARGE AT ELLIS ISLAND

New Commissioner Entered From Italy With Parents 30 Years Ago

By BARROW LYONS
Staff Correspondent
Special From Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—The immigration service station on Ellis Island is to be "humanized."

This is the promise of Mr. Edward Corsi, the new Commissioner of Immigration, who for many years has dealt, as a settlement worker, with the intimate problems of men and women who have come to America.

Recalling the day 30 years ago when his parents brought him here as a small boy from Italy, he is resolved to do all he can to ease the lot of the newcomers. He admits that the machinery already in force is more "human" and flexible than is generally supposed, and expects to add such warmth to the organization that newcomers will feel even more that they are welcome to their adopted future home.

He proposes to drill each clerk and attendant on the island to act as a member of a hospitality committee. He also proposes to deal with the many social agencies which send workers to Ellis Island to help the immigrants, not as though they were interlopers and busybodies interfering with the Government's business, but as skilled assistants rendering an important service, which as yet cannot be paid for out of government funds.

The new commissioner is eager to get action, but he realizes that he cannot cut through the red tape with one sweep.

"Well, I guess you found plenty of work down here," one of Mr. Corsi's assistants remarked to the commissioner as he was leaving Ellis Island on his first day of duty.

It was not the kind of work he wanted. The commissioner had put in four uninterrupted hours of signing letters and other documents. He could not possibly read them all, but the law required that he affix his signature. Mr. Corsi could not understand why the assistants upon whom he had to rely for the correctness of those letters and documents should not sign them for him. He felt more of his own time should have been spent in getting acquainted with personnel and the problems of his office.

Mr. Corsi also realizes that as Commissioner of Immigration many of his problems will run into human prejudices of great variety—racial, religious and ethical. His experience as the head of Harlem House, he believes, will aid him in this. For many years in his work he has had to hold the balance between 27 nationalities and keep his eyes open to any possible discrimination or prejudice.

"The average official is apt to be very strict," he said. "Naturally his first job is to enforce the law, but within the limitations of the law every effort should be exerted to make Ellis Island as hospitable as possible. Certain amenities also should be recognized with reference to the men going out—those being deported. While I have no intention of being soft or of coddling criminals, my idea is to feel that we are dealing with human beings rather than with cases.

"As a settlement worker and director of a settlement house for 14 years, I have been dealing with just about the same sort of people as the majority of those who pass through Ellis Island. I understand the immigrant and his reaction to laws, and I think there is a shade of difference between the man who is a criminal because he wants too much to get into this country, even to the extent of breaking the law to do so, and the man who knowingly injures his fellows by committing a crime of violence against the person or property."

Mr. Corsi also is aware of the problem he will have in dealing with racketeers. The pressure of immigration from some countries where the quota allows only a small proportion of those who wish to go to the United States to cross its borders has made the smuggling of aliens into the United States a profitable trade. Well-organized gangs have sprung up to carry on the business. With these gangs, when and where he can find them, Mr. Corsi expects to be thoroughly "hard-boiled."

"Nevertheless," he added, "I want to correct the impression that we are running a prison on Ellis Island. Of course, we handle criminals to no small extent and in some cases we must deport them, but that is not the primary purpose of our organization.

"Always our chief object is to protect the country by supervising the stream of human material that flows into it from abroad. At present we are particularly concerned in protecting the American workingman against unfair and undue competition by holding down the number of immigrants, and I shall be vigorous in the observance of this duty.

"The important thing in enforcing the law, however, is to administer it in the spirit with which it was written. To carry out the law as Congress intended it should be carried out, without inhuman severity, but with regard to the protection of our people, is the job I have before me—as I see it, anyhow."

HARVARD TO SET STYLE FOR STATION

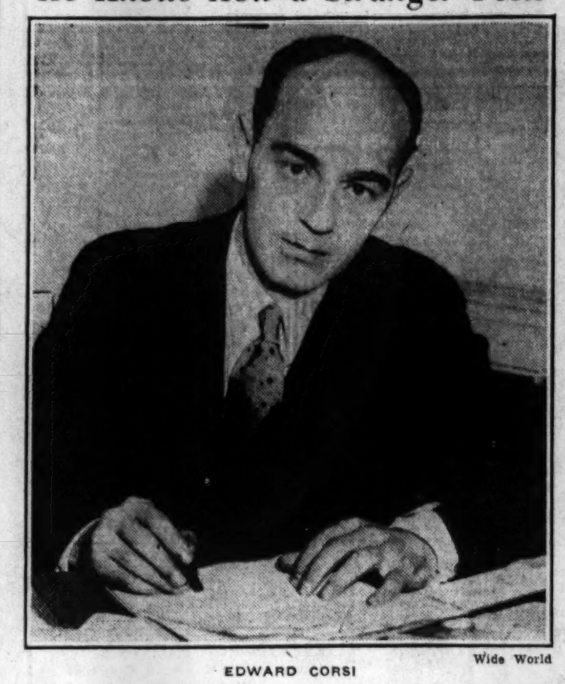
Conforming to the style of surrounding buildings, the new Cambridge fire station, to be located on the plot of land between Memorial Hall and Harvard Yard, will be of colonial Georgian architecture, according to a statement made yesterday by Mayor R. M. Russell.

The necessary preliminary appropriation has been voted by the city council, and demolition of the present Rogers Building, now occupying the site, will begin as soon as plans are completed. Construction is expected to start sometime during the present academic year.

LEWISTON GETS SHOE PLANT

LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 19 (AP)—The Lewiston Chamber of Commerce announced last night that the Somerset Shoe Company will soon move machinery from its Wolfsboro, N. H., factory to a newly leased location here for the purpose of increasing production.

He Knows How a Stranger Feels



EDWARD CORSI — Wide World

HIRAM COLLEGE HONORS MEMORY OF J. A. GARFIELD

Sons of Twentieth President Take Part in 100th Anniversary

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HIRAM, Ohio, Nov. 19—Hiram College, hidden in the hills of Portage County, gained national prominence today when it commemorated the one hundredth anniversary of its most famous student, James A. Garfield, twentieth President of the United States.

The exercises, directed by Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, president of Hiram College, started with a flag ceremony by the Ohio Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. The United States Army Band from Fort Hayes, Columbus, took part. This was followed by an address delivered by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, a son of the late President.

The ceremony was attended by other members of the Garfield family, including James R. Garfield, a son, who was Secretary of the Interior in President Roosevelt's Cabinet, and a number of persons who knew the twentieth President personally.

Further exercises were held at the site of Garfield's birthplace, in Orange Township, Cuyahoga County.

The history of Hiram College is closely connected with that of Garfield, and a movement is now on foot to change its name to Garfield College. Leading the movement for the change is Dr. John S. Kenyon, professor of English, who argues that the original name was taken on in haphazard fashion and today has no significance.

There are many persons here today who can trace Garfield's career to the time when he was elected President. These old-timers will tell that he was in turn a farm hand, canal-boat mule driver, country school-teacher, carpenter, student, college janitor, college instructor, college president, preacher, army officer, State Senator, Congressman, lawyer, United States Senator-elect and President of the United States.

It is doubtful, according to many persons today who knew Garfield, if any public man ever enjoyed the warm friendship and genuine affection of the men with whom he came in contact as he did. He is remembered not as a dashing leader but as a brilliant conversationalist, a person who moved men by the power of his intellect.

Japanese Crush Manchurian Army

(Continued from Page 1)

present situation. It states that Japan places no credence in irresponsible rumors regarding Moscow's intentions and requests Moscow to follow the same policy. It states that Japan will be careful not to harm Soviet interests.

Regarding the situation in Paris, the Government confirms the report that Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa presented to the Council a proposal for a commission to make a general inquiry into affairs in China, including Manchuria. Japan believes that such action would save the League's face. While this proposal ignores Japan's five points these could be handled in later direct Sino-Japanese negitiations.

New Japanese Demands

Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese Foreign Minister, has formally denied reports published in America that Mr. Yoshizawa presented new demands at the Council's session yesterday which would be "equivalent to making Manchuria a Japanese protectorate." Competent observers consider this report absurd, since even a casual study of existing Sino-Japanese treaties and agreements regarding Manchuria convince any student that the real application of these instruments gives Japan all she needs or could want in Manchuria short of annexation.

It is believed here that Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, American Ambassador at London, informed the Japanese delegation that Washington stands firm on the basis of equal opportunity, which means that Japan cannot hope to get the 1915 treaty, or other agreements conflicting with that basis, recognized by Washington or the League. For this reason, the whole question of these treaties and agreements probably will be dropped at Paris.

This means that the present conflict will not essentially change the de jure aspects of Japan's position in Manchuria, although the de facto aspects are certain to be changed in Japan's favor.

Gen. Jiro Minami, Japanese War Minister, in a statement tonight, hopes that Japanese forces can be withdrawn from Tsitsihar within a few weeks, presumably following the establishment of an independent Heilungkiang régime. The War Office is still concerned regarding the situation around Chinchow. Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's concentrations in this region are likely to be dispersed shortly, eliminating the last Chinese military threat to Manchurian peace.

League Fails to Stem Japanese Invasion in The East—Talk of Sanctions

By ERWIN D. CANHAM
Staff Correspondent
By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Nov. 19—With Japanese occupation of all provincial capitals in Manchuria now complete, the Council has spent 24 hours exploring last minute hopes for conciliation before passing to the sections of the League Covenant permitting strong action.

After a private meeting this morning of the Council, minus China and Japan, Aristide Briand, acting President of the Council, this afternoon invited Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes to the Quai d'Orsay and inquired whether the United States would accompany the Council in any strong action against Japan. An expression of American policy, now that Tsitsihar has been occupied, was particularly desired. The Council appears clearly to need strong impulsion from an external authority in order to force it into direct action. If General Dawes gives reassurance of Washington's intention to follow the League in a strong extension of its authority, then quick results may be expected.

General Dawes this morning said that "things were moving pretty rapidly," clearly referring to the possibility of direct action. Meanwhile final efforts are being made to end the conflict by conciliation and mediation.

For three days the Council has been seeking from Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the Japanese Ambassador, some clear statement of Japan's exact demands from China. Members especially wished a definition of the treaty obligations which Tokyo seeks to be reaffirmed. But even last night, when Mr. Yoshizawa was received alone by the Council for close cross-examination, nothing definite was forthcoming. The Japanese kept the Council waiting an hour and a half before arriving. Then he read a statement in Japanese which, when translated, failed entirely to explain Tokyo's points or to assist the Council in its attempt to find a bridge between the two national positions.

COUNCIL TO SCAN PRISON ACTIVITIES

As a result of charges that the Norfolk Prison Camp is "a costly experiment" a special investigating committee of the Executive Council will organize next Tuesday to study conditions at the camp and the Bridgewater state farm. Public hearings will be held at Norfolk, Bridgewater and the State House.

An order, voted yesterday by the Council, provided for an appropriation of $5000 for the investigation, but it was thrown out and the committee will present an expense bill when the hearings are completed. Mr. Howard B. Gill, superintendent of the prison colony, last night denied that the prison was costly. He cited figures showing that most of the buildings had been erected by inmate and civilian labor at low costs.

STORY OF RIFT IN CABINET AT TOKYO IS DENIED

War Minister's Actions in Manchuria Said to Have Had General Approval

The following is the second of a series of four articles dealing with the critical situation in Manchuria, written after a tour of observation through the disturbed territory.

By DOROTHY GOULD
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MUKDEN—Since the Japanese occupation of Manchuria in September, the story has been widely printed that this action was taken entirely on the initiative of the army, and was resisted by the Japanese civilian government. This statement is not new. For several years it has been hinted that the Japanese army and the Foreign Office, in particular, were conducting a struggle for position, and that the army was being gradually subordinated.

When the army acted in Manchuria in September, there is little doubt that the Tokyo Foreign Office encouraged the view that the military had usurped power. The Japanese Consul-General here, a very able diplomat, indirectly confirmed this conception. Many Chinese officials accepted this idea, and distinguished between the Japanese military and the Japanese Government in official statements.

If this conception were true, the danger to world peace is obvious. If the Japanese army is free to wage virtual war without authorization from its Government, it becomes a menace to every country, including its own. Civilian delegates who sign peace treaties can give no real assurances if they know they cannot control their own army.

Open Break Story Denied

But a careful survey of every class of opinion in Manchuria after the events of September and October, and a study of what actually occurred in Mukden and elsewhere, indicate that the conception of an open break between the military and the civilian government has been greatly exaggerated. All the evidence indicates that the commanding Japanese officer in Manchuria was authorized to act as he did, not only by the Tokyo War Department, but by the Cabinet. There are courageous statesmen in the Japanese Cabinet. If military action in Manchuria was entirely unauthorized, it is most unlikely that all of these men would have kept silent. The Cabinet has vigorously supported the basic policy of the occupation.

There is evidence, however, that some Japanese Cabinet officers disagreed with methods used by the military. The commanding officer, Lieut.-Gen. S. Honjo, apparently understood that the question of method had been left entirely to his discretion. Once he had acted, he no longer consulted civilian authorities, here or in Tokyo. Obviously he had formulated a plan of action which he followed precisely.

General Honjo's official proclamation, printed in English and Chinese, has been obtained by the Monitor correspondent. This proclamation is written in the first person, and does not refer at any point to the Japanese Government. It says, in part: "I do not hesitate in taking drastic measures to maintain (our) vested rights and interests and to make secure the prestige of the imperial Japanese army. The action of our army is for the purpose of teaching the northeastern army a lesson because of its outrageous conduct and is not directed against the Chinese civilian population."

War Chiefs' Independence

Japanese consular officials here and in China proper frankly admitted they did not know what their own military would do next. This was interpreted by some correspondents as evidences that the military had usurped power. Closer study of events, however, indicates rather that the military were given blanket authorization to "settle" outstanding Manchurian questions. The Cabinet, including the War and Navy Ministers, agreed on a broad general policy, leaving methods to be settled by "military expediency."

It is probable that some methods used by the military disturbed civilian members of the Cabinet and consular officials. But granted that the basic policy was justified, the methods appear also to have been justified. By acting swiftly and with decision, the Japanese army undoubtedly saved Chinese civilians in Manchuria from the ravages of their own disorganized soldiery.

One need only recall what happened in 1929, when the Soviet army threw Manchurian troops in the north into confusion, and abruptly withdrew. Chinese soldiers promptly looted and burned some of the most populous cities, including Khailar, causing much greater damage than has been done during the Japanese occupation.

The Japanese Government has never at any time attempted to evade full responsibility for the basic policy of the Manchurian occupation. That responsibility rests equally upon the civilian and military arms of the Government. The conception of an open break between the Cabinet and the army finds little or no support in the evidence gathered here.

Real Estate Leader Favors Sales Tax

A sales tax on articles and merchandise sold in this State would provide "a sure relief to the already over-burdened taxpayers of Massachusetts," according to Mr. William J. McDonald and other Boston real estate owners at a meeting of the directors of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange at the Chamber of Commerce last night.

Softening of the blow dealt by tax assessors to real estate would, in the opinion of Mr. McDonald, be the result of the sales tax. Allocation of the state gasoline tax income to the towns and cities for the purpose of aiding welfare relief was proposed by Mr. Joseph M. Stokes, councilman from Cambridge. He approved the sales tax and hoped for the coördination of the Chamber of Commerce and other industrial organizations to bring the issue before the Legislature.

A sales tax was, in the estimation of Mr. William S. Felton, vice-president of the exchange, a wise expedient to relieve the small group that bears the burden of taxation. The exchange voted to submit to its legislative counsel, Mr. Elbridge R. Anderson, an outline of its ideas and await a report from him before taking action.

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EXETER STILL CHERISHES VISIT OF 'A. LINCOLN'

Anniversary of Gettysburg Speech Recalls His Trip to New Hampshire

By HARLAN TROTT
Staff Correspondent
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EXETER, N. H., Nov. 19—Sixty-eight years ago today, the voice of Abraham Lincoln was heard at Gettysburg in an appeal for peace among all mankind, unsurpassed in eloquence, profound in purpose.

One of the most cherished traditions of this New Hampshire town is that the Exeter of those strife-stirred years had known Abraham Lincoln, had entertained him with open New England hospitality at a time when, unseen by any man, the humble prairie lawyer stood on the threshhold of a great career.

James Buchanan was President. John Brown and Harpers Ferry were names that stirred people everywhere. Out on the Illinois prairie, in the region which eastern men still called the great "Northwest," winter had broken camp when Abraham Lincoln stuffed a suit of new clothes into a small, round, leather satchel and boarded the steam cars for New York and Exeter.

In the hills of southern New Hampshire, the sap was starting in the roots of the sugar maples and the other hardwoods. Spring was edging out the winter. The impatient chirping of a few early robins said so, and the steady dripping all day from eaves that faced south.

New Suit—New Speech

Along with the new suit, Lincoln carried a new speech, at least one that was new to the East. That Lincoln held a different viewpoint was apparent on Monday night, Feb. 27, 1860, when William Cullen Bryant introduced him to an audience at the Cooper Institute in Brooklyn.

"Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens of New York," began the rider of the Eighth Illinois Circuit in a high-pitched drawl; there were awkward creases in the new suit that had come from Springfield in a little round satchel. "The facts with which I shall deal this evening are mainly old and familiar; nor is there anything new in the general use I shall make of them. If there shall be any novelty it will be in the mode of presenting the facts, and the inferences and observations following that presentation."

But it was new. "The tones, the gestures, the kindling eye, and the mirth-provoking look defy the reporter's skill," wrote a New York journalist. "The vast assemblage frequently rang with cheers and shouts of applause. No man ever made such an impression on his first appeal to a New York audience."

These were encouraging words to the tall man from Illinois who went to Providence the next day and then came on to Exeter to see Robert, his oldest son, who was attending the academy here in preparation for Harvard.

When the 4:27 from Boston arrived in Exeter on Wednesday afternoon, the chairman of the Dover Republican Club was waiting with an invitation for Lincoln to speak in that city. People in Concord and Manchester wanted to hear him. Exeter, likewise, expected its visitor to speak on the great political issue of the hour. Those few days were big ones for people in southern New Hampshire.

What if the ruts did course deeply along the roads that led to Exeter, Dover, Concord and Manchester? The opponent of Stephen Arnold Douglas in many a hard-fought battle on the stump did not pass that way every day!

Names of Solemn Import

Ottawa, Freeport, Jonesboro and Alton were names of solemn import in those days, even to rural New Englanders. Ottawa, where Lincoln and Douglas fired the first broadsides in their series of joint debates! Freeport, where "Question Two" in Lincoln's summary brought forth the halting equivocal reply which was to keep Judge Douglas out of the White House; Freeport, the town which gave name to a political doctrine—the "Freeport Heresy"—that marked the downfall of the champion of Popular Sovereignty! Alton, scene of the last great debate, where Lincoln in his final reply to Douglas again restated the fundamentals of the issue of the hour; the issue which Lincoln declared "will continue in this country when these poor tongues of Judge Douglas and myself shall be silent. It is the eternal struggle between . . . right and wrong throughout the world . . . that have stood face to face from the beginning of time, and will ever continue to struggle . . . the same in whatever shape it develops itself . . . the same that says, 'You work and toil and earn bread, and I'll eat it.' No matter in what shape it comes, whether from the mouth of a king who seeks to bestride the people of his own nation and live by the fruit of their labor, or from one race of men as an apology for enslaving another race, it is the same tyrannical" obstacle!

Lincoln's coming was sudden news to Republican leaders in New Hampshire. Invitations came fast. Concord had 24 hours in which to notify people by handbills of the "Grand Republican Rally! Hon. Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, will speak at Phenix Hall, on Thursday, March 1, at 1½ o'clock, P. M."

It rained heavily all that day; a spring rain that riled the Merrimac into a sullen torrent. But Phenix Hall, two flights up, was crowded with an enthusiastic gathering that kept Edward Sturtevant, Concord's full-time constable, on the jump to preserve order. It was a big day for Constable Sturtevant, who fell at Fredericksburg as major of the "Fighting Fifth" New Hampshire not many years later.

Apparently the only way for Lincoln to see Robert was to take the boy with him. With Robert went George C. Latham of Springfield, a fellow student at Exeter Academy.

Manchester Keyed Up

That same afternoon Lincoln continued on to Manchester. The City Hotel's hack that met the train from "up country" was more than welcome in the heavy downpour. Under the entry, "Dr. Broadbent and Wife, Boston," a tall, angular figure bent over the hotel register to write, "A. Lincoln, Springfield, Ill." and under that the names of Robert and young Latham.

Manchester was keyed up for the occasion. Printed posters declared, "All men of all shades of party creed will be interested to hear the man who floored the 'Little Giant of the West' in debate. The Cornet Band will be present: Galleries reserved for the Ladies." Judging by the scarcity of standing room, "men of all shades of party creed" were only too eager to hear Mr. Lincoln.

In the screen of upturned faces, a heckler sniped at the lanky westerner. "Put him out!" someone shouted with indignation. "No," broke in Lincoln, "I want you to jaw back. This is the man I wanted to meet here. What did you say, sir?" He who heckled shook hands with Lincoln after the meeting.

The following afternoon, Lincoln arrived in Dover. His tall frame came in for considerable attention at the depot. "Didn't they want you any longer where you came from?" someone wanted to know. Lincoln surmised that Dover didn't specialize in tall men. Richard N. Ross, alderman and chief of the fire department, backed up to the westerner. The alderman was outclassed. Edward Barnard, deputy sheriff from Farmington, who had come down to hear Lincoln, challenged the distinguished visitor. The sheriff was six feet seven inches tall, "a bigger man than Abe Lincoln," he often boasted afterward.

"Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen," Lincoln began before an audience which packed City Hall, "Whether you will or no, Negro slavery is the greatest political question of the day." Once in the heat of discourse, he paused in the dim light of the platform and said: "Give us more light! We want all the light we can get on this question." That was why people were there. The janitor turned up the gas jets. Clenched in one of the powerful hands that had "swung the ax in Illinois," was a roll of notes. In the two hours he spoke, he did not use them.

Long after midnight Lincoln talked at an informal gathering of men in the New Hampshire House. In the early hours he went to the home of George Mathewson, his Dover host. Soon after 5 o'clock, Lincoln dressed. With a homely gesture of thoughtfulness about making less work for others, he made up his bed, then went for a stroll while the rest of the household slept.

Back in Exeter

On Saturday, Lincoln was back in Exeter in time to spend the afternoon with Robert. That evening he spoke in the Town Hall. Mud lay deep on the Exeter byways but many a horse-drawn democrat laden with stanch Republicans plowed through miles of heavy going in time to hear the Exeter town band which preceded Lincoln's appearance on the platform.

His speech in substance was the speech which delighted the cultured gathering at the Cooper Institute, the one which appealed as strongly to throngs in Concord, Dover and Manchester. It was chock-full of plain facts, colored in homely metaphors as befitted one who bore the "smack and tang of elemental things."

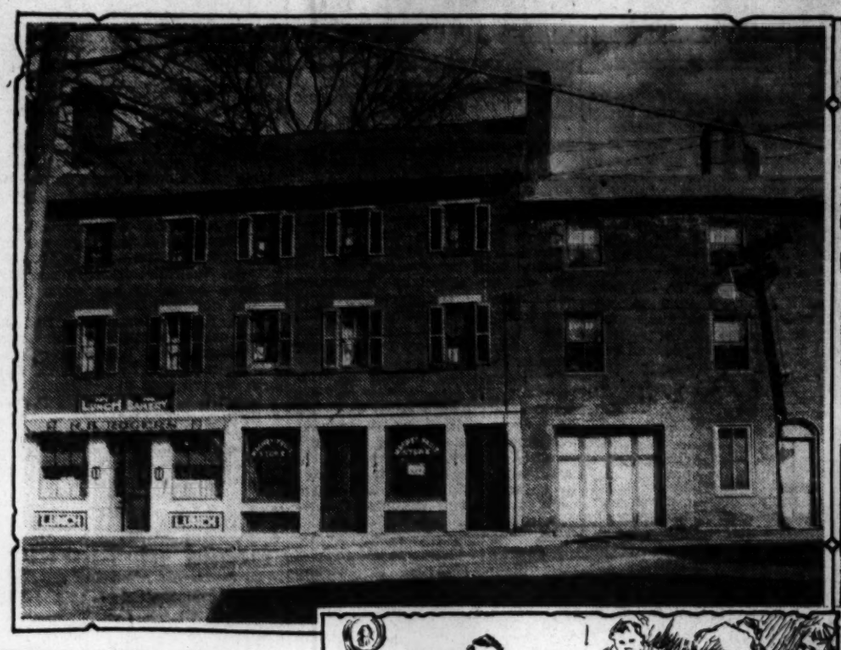
At church next day, Warren Prescott, an ardent campaigner in local politics, spoke for all who heard Lincoln in the village hall the night before when he said that "everybody was tickled; he made a big impression."

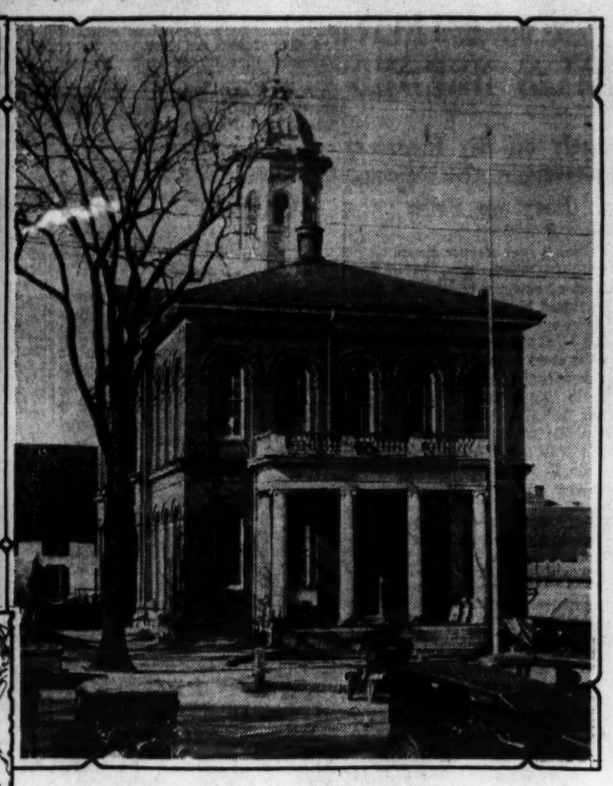
Amos Tuck was host to Lincoln at his spacious Front Street mansion. On Sunday morning the visitor from Illinois attended the Second Church of the New Parish. After service, Lincoln went with Robert to the boy's boarding house in Hemlock Square. He had Sunday dinner in Robert's room. That afternoon and evening he spent with his son. There was a gathering of boys in Bob's room; singing and fun-making in which Lincoln joined with enthusiasm. His New Hampshire speech-making was at an end.

Early Monday morning, March 5, Lincoln departed for Hartford. The Exeter News-Letter had been in type since Saturday, but when that worthy weekly made its regular Monday appearance, the editor had managed to squeeze in a paragraph to record that "On Saturday evening last, A. Lincoln, the champion of the North West, addressed the Republicans of this town at the Town Hall, which was well filled with an enthusiastic audience with a sprinkling of Ladies."

Events moved swiftly after Lincoln's visit to Exeter. Exactly a year from the day which he spent with Robert in the little brick house in Hemlock Square, the tall lawyer from the Eighth Illinois Circuit stood in the east portico of the Capitol at Washington while Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney administered to him the oath of office as President of the United States.

Landmarks of Lincoln's Week-End at Exeter





Upper Left—Building in Hemlock Square in Which Lincoln's Son Robert Roomed. Right—Exeter Town Hall, Where Lincoln Spoke. Lower—Lincoln Entertaining Friends of His Son Robert.

"COMMON HOUSE" PLANNED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 18—Traditional sorority exclusiveness has been put aside here in plans announced by four societies at the University of Rochester College for Women on Nov. 16 to build a common building to house all their activities.

LEADERS UPSET BY DEMOCRATIC SPLIT IN TEXAS

Party Loyalty Urged by Leaders as Five Enter Race for House Seat

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 — The threatened spectacle of five Democratic candidates against one Republican for the vacancy in the fourteenth Texas district aroused Democratic leaders here yesterday to strenuous efforts to ward off such a split in the party vote by an appeal to party loyalty.

Telegrams were dispatched to all prospective candidates pointing out that their failure to agree among themselves might cost the seat to the party and end in losing the Speakership and organization of the House. Representative John N. Garner (D.) of Texas, candidate for the Speakership if the Democrats retain their narrow majority on Dec. 7, joined with others in the plea.

The election is scheduled for Tuesday. Republicans agreed among themselves to concentrate on one candidate in hopes of retaining the seat held last session by the late Representative Harry M. Wurzbach, a Republican. At present three Democrats are in the field and two more indicating their desire to join in the fray.

The party standing in the House is at present: Democrats 217, Republicans 214, Farm Labor 1, vacancies 3. The vacancies are in Texas, New Jersey and New Hampshire. Of these the first two are to be decided before Congress convenes. Both are in doubt. Should the Republicans win both they would be within one vote of the Democrats while the alliance of the single Farm Labor member would give them a tie.

Hence Mr. Garner and his Democratic colleagues are particularly concerned about the Texas election. But he said he did not want to take unnecessary chances, and admitted that the Republican candidate, Mr. Charles W. Anderson is strong among the considerable German element in the population of the district.

Women's Overcautious Hoarding Blamed in Trade's Hesitancy

Mrs. Sherman Points to Increased Income of Thousands Through Lower Prices—Urges Wise Spending to Speed Industry

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—American women, the administrators of 85 per cent of the family income, were charged today by Mrs. John D. Sherman, chairman of the department of the American home of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with rocking the financial boat because of overcautious hoarding.

Home makers, Mrs. Sherman believes, possess the key that will open the door to recovered courage and confidence necessary to bring American business to normal order.

"Woman is the cautious one of the species," Mrs. Sherman declared. "Her normal reaction after the stock market crash was to put aside more money than usual for possible emergency that might arise in her own family. It was this hoarding in the face of falling prices that brought about much of our present unemployment. Such hoarding defeats its own purpose.

"The dollars which reach the home from farm, from factory, from mine, from railroad, from warehouse, from store, from financial, professional or personal services through husband and children must be returned to the same channels from the home, if standards of living of all families are to be maintained.

"Just as long as money hides away at home," Mrs. Sherman continued, "or lies idle in the banks, just so long will there be a stoppage in the vital circles of manufacture, distribution and consumption. The employment of the husband and grown sons and daughters will be threatened, curtailed or cut off altogether unless the dollars now dammed up in the homes begin to flow again in normal currents through stores back to factories, mills and farms.

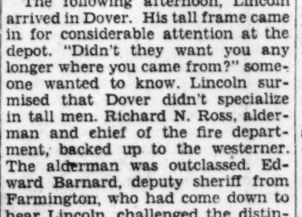
"I do not overlook," Mrs. Sherman added, "the fact that families whose main source of income has been taken from them, or whose income has fallen below the reduction in prices, cannot spend as they spent before. Such families must conserve funds which are no longer fed by the pay check and which are under continual drain for the daily essentials.

"But families whose major incomes have remained the same since 1929 or have not decreased as much as have prices (which on all household goods have been reduced by one-eighth throughout the country) are better off financially today than they were two years ago.

"This would be the situation, for example, in the families of many of the 3,000,000 federal, state and local government employees, of many persons associated with insurance and telephone companies, with electric light and power production. Such families are in excellent position to render real service by increasing their purchases in proportion, to increase the employment opportunities of others."

DRY DEPUTY PROMOTED

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Mr. A. E. Hamilton, former deputy prohibition administrator in Chicago, yesterday was appointed assistant to Col. John F. J. Herbert, in charge of prohibition enforcement in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.



Football

How many games are won by "that one extra point!" Life is the same way!

The goal of your ambition—home of your own, start in business, college training or what—is so often achieved by "that one extra point," that one extra effort to *bank something every week*, no matter how little! It's the one way to win!

One Dollar Starts You!

Call or write for your FREE copy of our new Family Budget and Expense Book. *Know* where your dollars go!

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK
4th Ave. at 14th St.
B'way. at 73rd St.
NEW YORK CITY

TRY THESE *Sunday Night* WAFFLES

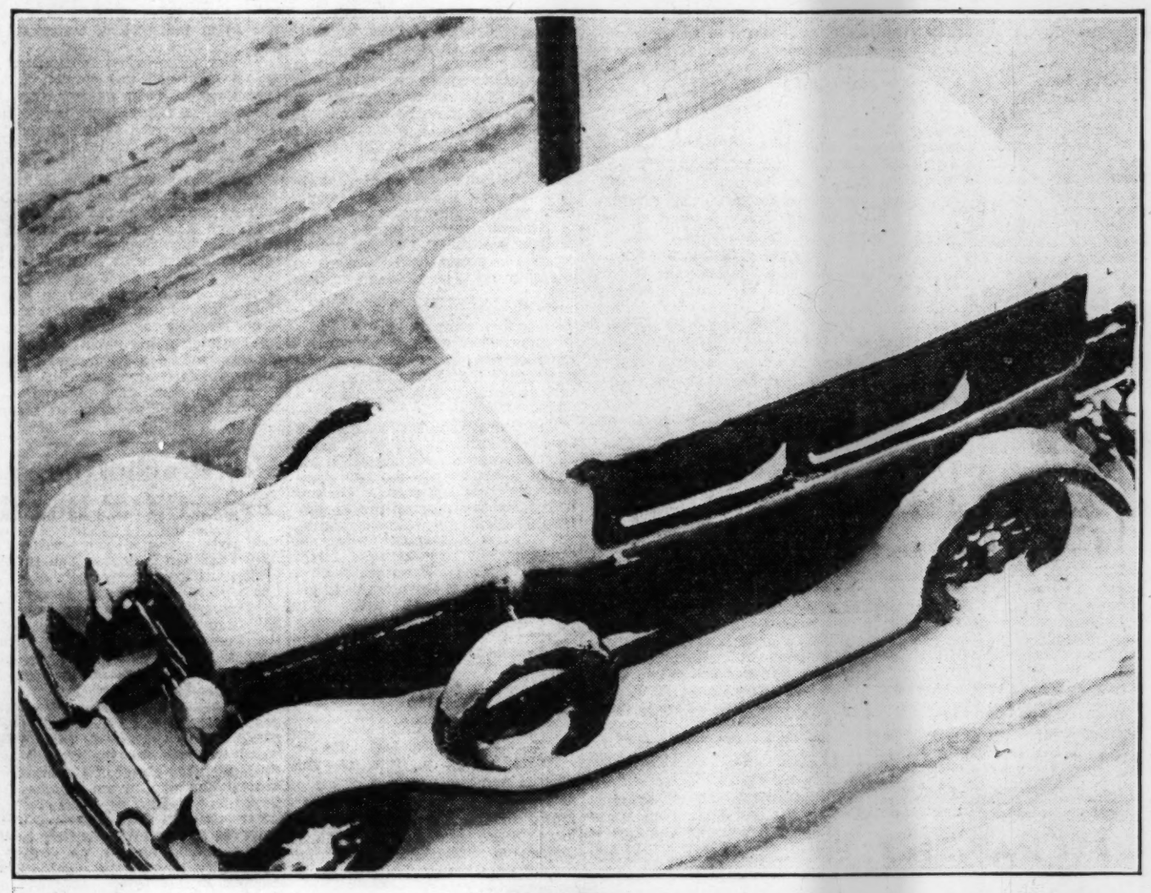
BURNETT'S Vanilla and other flavoring extracts are the choice of good cooks everywhere. They are delicate and uniform in flavor and so absolutely dependable. Send ten cents for the cook book, "Doubly Delicious Desserts." It contains many suggestions for varying your desserts.

BURNETT'S WAFFLES

2¾ cups pastry flour or	1 tsp. salt
2½ cups bread flour	3 eggs
4 tsp. baking powder	½ cup oil or melted shortening
2 tbsp. sugar	1½ cups milk
1 tsp. Burnett's Vanilla	

MIX and sift the dry ingredients; beat the eggs and stir in the oil or melted shortening. Add the milk, and then the dry ingredients all at once. Add the vanilla. Beat until thoroughly mixed and bake in a hot waffle iron about five minutes. Serve with maple syrup.

BURNETT'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS
437 D Street, Boston



Here is *all-winter* protection for your car

You can't foresee the ups and downs of the thermometer. But you CAN safeguard your car against all danger of freezing. Don't take the risk of using an anti-freeze that evaporates in warm weather and leaves the engine unprotected. Put in Eveready Prestone and be safe at ALL temperatures.

EVERY YEAR more car owners stop trying to outguess the weather. Instead of taking a chance with makeshift anti-freezes that overheat motors, boil away on warm days and have to be constantly tested and replaced, they use Eveready Prestone *once*, and forget winter-worry.

Eveready Prestone has been steadily perfected and improved. It won't leak out of a water-tight system. It won't damage the costly finish of your car. It is odorless. It prevents the formation of rust. And it wont evaporate or freeze in your radiator no matter how the temperature fluctuates. It is accepted by leading car manufacturers and automotive engineers.

Don't get the idea that Eveready Prestone is expensive. It actually costs *less* per season to have this safety and dependability than to risk your car with old-fashioned mixtures that at best can give only imperfect service. Because Eveready Prestone is concentrated, less of it is needed than with ordinary anti-freezees. And one filling lasts all winter.

Now, before freezing weather sets in, have your dealer or garage-man clean and tighten your cooling-system, then give you complete, winter-long protection with Eveready Prestone.

The difference between the operation of Eveready Prestone and alcohol is simple and easily understood. When the engine is operating at an efficient temperature and the cooling mixture is alcohol and water, the alcohol boils off and the water remains. The alcohol must then be replaced. When the cooling mixture is Eveready Prestone and water, the water evaporates and the Eveready Prestone remains. Only the water must then be replaced.

Note: When you drain your cooling-system of Eveready Prestone in the spring, put in Eveready RUSTONE, for all-summer protection against rust, clogging and overheating. Then your car will *always* be free of rust.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, Inc.
General Offices: New York, N. Y.
Unit of Union Carbide UCC *and Carbon Corporation*

9 POINTS OF SUPERIORITY

1. Gives complete protection.
2. Does not boil off.
3. Positively will not damage cooling-system.
4. Will not heat-up a motor.
5. Circulates freely at the lowest operating temperatures.
6. Will not affect paint, varnish, or lacquer finishes.
7. Non-inflammable and odorless.
8. Prevents formation of rust in cooling-system.
9. Economical—one filling lasts all winter.

EVEREADY PRESTONE

RESERVE BOARD SHOWS EXCESS OF $1,500,000,000

With Gold Returning Situation Is Now Viewed With Equanimity

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 — The actual and potential reserves of the Federal Reserve System today are approximately $1,500,000,000 in excess of requirements, according to the monthly summary by the Reserve Board. This huge excess of reserves remains in spite of unprecedented gold withdrawals since Great Britain left the gold standard.

The board's summary, issued today, covers one of the most spectacular financial periods in financial history. The Resevre Board bulletin notes that the withdrawal of gold, which has now ended, "was the largest movement of the metal during a similar period in any country at any time." The gold stock decreased $730,000,000, and currency outstanding increased $390,000,000 in this period.

With gold now returning to the country, and money coming out of hoarding, the board reviews the situation just passed with equanimity.

Probably the most striking figures given are those relating to recent bank suspensions. Formation of the National Credit Corporation caused "some improvement in banking sentiment," the bulletin declares, bringing a decrease toward the end of October in the number of bank suspensions. Bank suspensions in October nevertheless were higher than for any month in recent years. Figures for November, not covered by the report, have shown a great decline in bank failures.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan announced that banking authorities from 25 states had expressed approval of two amendments to the Federal Reserve Act to broaden the credit basis.

The proposals, submitted to the banking commissioners of the various states, were: "(1) To admit to rediscount certain bonds and warrants of states, counties, cities and other tax districts; (2) To create, under proper safeguards, a temporary emergency rediscount privilege covering any sound assets in a solvent bank."

In addition to these two amendments Senator Vandenberg said he propose that debentures of the National Credit Corporation shall qualify for the deposit of postal savings and for Federal Reserve rediscount.

Only three states voted definitely against the proposal, the Senator said. Four favored it in parts and opposed other parts and six approved with reservations. The balance of the states, 10 in number, failed to express any opinion.

Senator Vandenberg said the poll "unquestionably reflects the opinion of the country that the credit base of the Federal Reserve System should be conservatively broadened."

"Many dependable analysts have told me," he said, "that the existence of the emergency clause alone would have saved much of the trouble through which we have passed. The National Credit Corporation has served to stop the stampede of needless fear which has done incomparable damage to the country."

Senator Carter Glass (D.), of Virginia has arranged for Senator Vandenberg to present this program to his Senate subcommitte investigating the whole matter.

Rockefeller's First Day of the Season In Florida Full of Cheer for Future

Copyright 1931 by the Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 19 —Bringing with him a word of cheer for the future, Mr. John D. Rockefeller Sr. resumed the role of "Neighbor John" as he arrived in Florida yesterday for his winter sojourn.

In poem, prayer and meditation, the 94-year-old founder of one of the world's largest fortunes, expressed his sentiments on the "sunlit days" that are ahead.

It is customary for Mr. Rockefeller to find expression of his own thoughts in the words of others.

The first warm rays of the morning sun, which he comes to Florida every winter to enjoy, filtered into the drawing room of his private car, where he and two feminine members of his household were having breakfast as an Associated Press staff writer was ushered in.

"You are just in time to share with us our morning meditations," he smiled cordially.

"I think there is a particularly timely sentiment expressed here. Won't you read it slowly for us, please?"

He handed the reporter a copy of Folger McKinsey's "Sunlit Days," which begins:

We'll sing of the better things, my friend,
And we'll think of the better ways;
We'll trust tomorrow to heal our sorrow
As beauty has healed today's.

There were tears in the eyes of the multimillionaire as the poem was concluded.

"Ah," he murmured, "that is indeed a beautiful and timely sentiment. Will you read the prayer?"

A baked apple, cereal and tea sat upon the table untouched as this brief prayer was read:

I would be quiet, Lord,
Nor tease, nor fret;
Not one small need of mine
Wilt thou forget—Amen.

Mr. Rockefeller's own daily meditation, a fixture at the family breakfasts, coincidentally expressed in religious fervor a word of optimism.

It was headed "Exhilarant Spirits" and quoted a line from the Psalms: "He maketh my feet like hinds' feet."

Finally, after reading of the service, the talk turned to lighter things.

"And how," the reporter said, "is your golf, Mr. Rockefeller, as good as usual?"

He threw back his head and laughed heartily.

"Bless you," he replied, "and that might not be so good, at that."

But he plays every day, he said. "It is a great game, and some mighty fine people play it."

The interviewer was the first to greet Mr. Rockefeller upon his arrival in Florida and he was rewarded with a shower of shiny new dimes, but only one for himself. The others were designated for various members of his immediate family with a "bless you" and "bless them" prefixing the presentation of each.

This is the first season Mr. Rockefeller has come to his Florida home before Thanksgiving.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS GAIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—Parents of West Virginia appear to be responding nobly to newspaper editorial appeals to keep their sons and daughters in college, if at all possible, owing to the employment situation. Nine of the 11 state colleges have increased enrollments. The total registration this year is 8465, as compared with 7739 last year.

SMOOT THINKS $1,200,000,000 NEW TAXES NEEDED

Largely on Big Incomes, He Says, but Also Expects Levy on Sales

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 — The amount of revenue which will have to be raised by new taxation during the coming fiscal year was estimated at $1,200,000,000 yesterday by Senator Reed Smoot (R.) of Utah.

He also indicated that an increase of 25 to 40 per cent in the tax on higher bracket incomes would be one of the measures resorted to to obtain this sum. He also said he thought it would be impossible to get along without some kind of a sales tax.

Senator Smoot's estimate of the amount to be obtained by new taxes came as a climax to three days of intensive discussion of tax matters. Following the definite commitment of Republican leaders to the necessity of new taxation, on Monday, the subject has absorbed the attention of political circles almost to the exclusion of everything else.

Republicans and Progressives have now made their position clear. Democrats, on the other hand, have limited themselves to indefinite commitments to the theory of taxing "those best able to bear the burden." It is thought they are deliberately withholding their views until the President has, in his message to Congress, indicated what will be the Republican program.

In the meantime Progressives have favored increase in income, inheritance and strictly luxury taxes, whereas Republicans have favored spreading out the burden in the form of sales taxes in order that it will not fall entirely on one class of the population and also to prevent any serious obstacle to business recovery at this time.

Senator Smoot implied a move in the next Congress to raise tariff rates in view of recent developments in Great Britain when he declared, "It won't be a question of whether our tariff is too high, but whether we can live under it."

Senator Smoot was asked what effect the new British tariffs would have on the United States.

"It wasn't necessary for the British to have a tariff at all," he replied, "since the pound has decreased so low as to give them all the advantage in their own markets. They can sell more cheaply in their markets now than foreign competitors.

"One of the results of the depreciation of the pound sterling is the opening of the United States markets to those goods that sell on a pound basis."

The Senator did not believe that Great Britain will apply a tariff against American raw materials but thinks a barrier against our manufactured products certain. Senator Smoot, as coauthor of the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act, is recognized as one of the high-tariff leaders in Congress. His remarks were interpreted by low-tariff advocates as a move to head off any attempt to reduce the existing tariff rates.

Education Called Dry Cause Need

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 19—The present generation will not see a modification of the Volstead law nor repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, in the opinion of Mr. Clifford Gordon of Philadelphia, speaking before the Buffalo Citizens' Committee for Law Enforcement on Nov. 16.

A student of prohibition for the past 10 years in this country and a close observer of governmental liquor systems in Canada, Mr. Gordon is convinced that most wet arguments are "loose talk."

"Prohibition's greatest battle is yet to be fought," he continued. "Put back into the schools scientific teaching concerning the evil effects of alcohol and tell the American people the good effects of prohibition. If such facts were brought to the country in a sane, intelligent manner and placed beside the gross and illogical arguments of prohibition opponents, results would be so electrrifying as to cause an immediate swing back of sentiment for prohibition."

MARBLE TO BE USED FOR COURT BUILDING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The new home of the United States Supreme Court will be all marble and will cost the Government $8,333,000. The contract for construction was awarded yesterday to the George A. Fuller Company of Washington and New York.

The commission in charge, headed by Chief Justice Hughes, allowed three years for the construction. The exterior of the building will be of Vermont marble, the four interior courts of Georgia marble, and the interior of Alabama marble with the exception of the courtroom, which will be of a foreign marble.

Grange Favors Wealth Draft In War Periods

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 19—Mandatory legislation, providing for the draft of industries and wealth on equal terms with man power in time of war was advocated in a resolution adopted by the National Grange in annual convention here yesterday.

The action was taken at the instigation of the Rev. Charles C. Hulet, Albany, Ore., master of the Oregon State Grange, who urged the necessity of removing the opportunity for war-time profits on the part of individuals and private corporations.

As further antimilitarist pronouncement, the Grange favored steps to make military training in land-grant colleges optional and reaffirmed its support of American adherence to the World Court and of settlement of all disputes by arbitration. It favored armament reduction as one means to assure grace and requested inclusion of a farmer in the United States delegation to the Geneva conference.

Several recommendations were adopted by the national farm organization in the interest of lower transportation costs. It registered support of railroad consolidation, provided it would result in lower rates. It favored a Great Lakes-to-the-sea ship canal, and development of other waterways for freight traffic. It opposed regulation or taxation which might tend to destroy or equalize competition between motor vehicles and other mediums of transportation.

The transportation committee's report expressed the opinion that "reduction of rates on some commodities, including farm products, would be beneficial at this time."

The committee, headed by Mr. E. B. Dorsett, master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, held it "obviously impossible" to maintain railroad earnings by rate increases.

Though it opposed artificial means of placing motor transport upon an equal rate basis with railroads, the Grange recorded itself for uniform regulations and reciprocity in laws of the various states, proposing that motor vehicles be taxed for their full share of highway costs and that all taxes collected for highway improvement be conserved for that purpose. It specifically opposed diversion of gasoline taxes to other uses.

Mrs. Pinchot Steps From G.O.P. Board

HARRISBURG, Penna., Nov. 19 (AP) —Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the independent Republican Governor of Pennsylvania, resigned yesterday from the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women as a protest against "overloading of the board with organization members."

"Because the minority of independents is so small that it is impossible to guarantee that the board will not use the council to strengthen the power of the organization," she said, "I am reluctantly forced to withdraw as a director."

Her decision was conveyed by letter to the council meeting here in its ninth annual convention, while the report of the nominating committee was being read, which included the nomination of Mrs. Pinchot for another two-year term as director. Under the rules of the council, Mrs. Pinchot's nomination will be presented today to the convention for approval. As only one name was submitted by the committee for each vacancy, the council must either reëlect her or make nominations from the floor.

Mail Bag

Kogarth, N. S. W., Australia

Dear Editor:

Just a few lines of appreciation for the Monitor, which we find highly interesting and educating. Indeed it would give us much pleasure if a similar newspaper were published in Australia. Most of the newspapers here give too much prominence to subjects that a healthy person has no time for. In reading a paper like the Monitor one has the opportunity of acquiring an unbiased opinion of American life and politics.

I am also interested in the Mail Bag, as I am very fond of correspondence and philately and should be pleased to hear from readers who are interested and care to exchange. I might mention that I'm one of the big boys—over 20. With best wishes and greetings to you and all Mail Baggers from Australia. Harry D.

Dayton, Ohio

Dear Editor:

The Mail Bag has certainly changed my opinion of our foreign neighbors and myself, too. Learning to know and understand a country through international correspondence makes it practically impossible for us to hold a malicious thought against its government or people. In order to do my part in promoting world peace I would like a few additional correspondents.

Am 19 years "young," attend the Dayton Art Institute School, where I am studying commercial advertising art and photography. Live at the Y. M. C. A. and return to my home in Sidney each week-end. Dayton, the birthplace of the first airplane, invented by the Wright Brothers, is a very interesting city in which to study.

My desire is to exchange ideas with those who have interests that coincide somewhat with mine. Especially would I be pleased to hear from England, France and Germany, also from American fellows who have or intend to work their way to Europe. I would also be pleased to hear from a camera club.

Would like to have written a longer and more interesting letter, but realizing that the space allotted the Mail Bag is small, I have limited myself so that others will not be delayed quite so long. Hugh C.

New York, N. Y.

Dear Editor:

This summer I had the privilege of visiting Boston. I saw Mrs. Eddy's home, the Benevolent Association and The Mother Church. I also saw Paul Revere's home, Old North Church and Old South Church. These are only a few of the sights we enjoyed. The building that I enjoyed seeing most was the Publishing House. To me it was indeed a great privilege to have been through it.

I shall soon be 15 and am interested in writing, sports and music. Although I have many corries, I should like to hear from girls around the ages of 15 to 18.

With best regards to the Mail Baggers and to you, dear Editor.

Mitzie H.

Altadena, California

Dear Editor:

Although I have been reading the Monitor for a long time, I never more than glanced at the Mail Bag column until my eye happened to fall on an especially interesting letter from a foreign reader. Since then I have been reading every Mail Bag I could lay my hands on, and can't understand how I could have been so stupid before.

In the Monitor I enjoy particularly the Educational Page and the articles in Spanish and Italian. I have been waiting for Portuguese, but have not as yet found it in your columns. I have been waiting for Esperanto, also, because it is spoken by so many Europeans and forms such an excellent medium of communication with peoples of all nations.

I would like to receive letters from boys about eighteen in Spanish America, Spain, Germany, Italy, and the Orient, or from any outside the United States who speak and write Spanish, German, Esperanto, or English. I can understand, though not write, some Portuguese, Italian, French, and Roumanian as well. I am interested in languages, writing, journalism, dramatics, radio, literature, art, music, people in general and their customs.

I am fond of hiking in the beautiful mountains of California; of swimming in her surf; of traversing her deserts; of sitting in the cool shade on a hot day in the Spanish garden of her beautiful old missions; of chattering Spanish in the quaint, old Mexican street, the Paseo de Los Angeles, now a sort of museum-market, adjoining the historic old Plaza; of listening to strumming guitars and the singing of Spanish couples, which may change to the bright strains of a native Californian or Mexican dance; of watching the ever-changing lights and shadows of the mountains and valleys. This may reveal a hint of my Spanish character, though I am to outward appearances an American.

Yours for the continued and world-wide success of the Mail Bag.

Ramón Eduardo W.

Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mail Baggers:

I should like to tell you a little about Boston in this, my first, letter to the Mail Bag. The "Hub" is indeed that to our Mail Bag as well as suggesting Boston's claims from a cultural standpoint. Many of the older streets are narrow and winding due, it is said, to their being built on cow paths. There are 80 suburbs, some of them beautiful residential sections. Boston Harbor is noted for its many lighthouses. The history of our nation is indelibly written on all parts of the city.

Sailing up the River Charles to Sunset Bay, one goes under eight beautifully arched bridges and can see the new Harvard buildings on either side, with their brightly colored domes, and catch a glimpse of Longfellow's home. The Charles used to spread out as far as where The Christian Science Publishing House now stands, but it is now harnessed into an ordinary river channel with no chance of an overflow.

Where the new Publishing House is soon to be erected, it is necessary to go down over 100 feet to strike rock, The Mother Church being built on the only surface rock in the Back Bay District.

I am over "20," with many Mail Bag "corries." A year ago one of these international pen pals of Melbourne, Australia, visited me in my Indiana home, in her world tour among her Mail Bag friends.

Mail Baggers sometimes find it much easier to visit than to write and we are now having some informal meetings for those in and near Boston who are interested in this activity. Surely our Mail Bag is helping us to realize this message engraved on the statue of William Loyd Garrison here: "My country is the world—my countrymen are all mankind." Gertrude K.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

O. C. Eislager, Dayton, Ohio.
Mrs. Anna B. Terrill, Westminster, Mass.
B. Morley-Fletcher, London, Eng.
Mrs. Charlotte S. Hunt, Cape Town, S. Af.
Mrs. Christina M. Joubert, Pretoria, Transvaal, S. Af.
Jessie Green, Port Elizabeth, S. Af.
Eva S. Robb, Dover, N. J.
Mrs. Harriet E. Robb, Dover, N. J.
Mrs. Walter L. Collins, Caribou, Maine.
Walter L. Collins, Caribou, Maine.
G. Beecher Churchill, Houlton, Maine.
Mrs. Fern C. Churchill, Houlton, Maine.
Mrs. Mabel Nessenson, Tacoma, Wash.
Mrs. Edith M. Thomas, Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Mabel G. Young, Quincy, Mass.
Eleanor Oster, Quincy, Mass.
Dorothy Cottell, Quincy, Mass.
Eleanor Thomson, Wollaston, Mass.
Carmen Jean Van Drew, New York, N. Y.
Maximilian Lindequist, Somerville, Mass.
Mrs. Hattie Frankland, Seattle, Wash.
Jennie L. Hendrickson, Magnolia, N. J.
Mrs. Ruth W. Button, Webster, N. Y.
Robert F. Winans, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mabel T. Dugan, Middletown, Conn.
Walter H. Hendrick, Baltimore, Md.
Elbridge G. Sanborn, Cliftondale, Mass.
Florence J. Macdonald, Wollaston, Mass.

Planting of Trees Urged in Florida Conservation Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 19—Gov. Doyle E. Carlton, of Florida, set aside Nov. 14 as Conservation Day. Countless individuals and organizations were busy planting trees and prominent naturalists urged in speeches that every day be a conservation day for trees in Florida.

If Florida citizens act upon these suggestions, there are enough organizations to plant 500,000 or more monuments to George Washington as is planned in honor of his bicentennial birthday anniversary in February. These monuments will do more than keep green the memory of the father of his country.

Recently, a representative of the southeastern lumber industry made the statement: "Within the next five years all the large yellow pine lumber east of the Chattahoochee River, with the exception of not more than seven mills, will be cut out." This indicates that the supply of merchantable lumber is rapidly diminishing.

Tree planting in any form will benefit the State. High winds are more destructive in prairielike expanses than where trees are plentiful. Fruit groves, especially when surrounded by windbreaks of tall trees, are comparatively safe from the tropical storms which occasionally sweep up from the Caribbean Sea in the fall. Bamboos especially will bend and cushion such gales. Climatic conditions also will be improved.

BELGIAN BANK DIVIDEND

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger, Brussels, Belg., has declared a dividend of 8 per cent, tax free, for the year ended June 30, 1931.

NEW PLANS LAID FOR SHAKING OFF MEDICAL CHAINS

Liberty League Seeks to Coördinate Efforts of Similar Groups

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—Plans to extend the affiliations of the American Medical Liberty League to include other groups "working for the elimination of medical domination" were laid at the thirteenth annual meeting of the league here. A resolution declaring this policy was adopted.

Some kind of federation which would bring together organizations such as the various antivivisection societies and other citizens' associations working for medical liberty so that they might give united support in legal and legislative cases appears desirable, said Dr. André Gour, president of the league.

He said that a step had been taken in this direction by the appearance on the program of this convention of representatives of three other Chicago groups. They were officers of the Illinois Taxpayers' and Voters' League, the Illinois Anti-Vivisection Society and the Chicago Humane-Education Society.

"We feel the American Medical Liberty League has the brightest prospects for the coming year," said Mrs. Jessica Henderson, secretary of the Citizens' Committee of Boston. "Our meeting was unusually representative, bringing together workers for medical freedom from widely separated parts of the country. We go back to our homes determined to increase our efforts for the protection and conservation of child life in line with the policy established by our brilliant leader, Mrs. Lora C. W Little."

Officers for the year were elected as follows: Dr. André Gour, president; Mr. John Maxwell, vice-president; Mr. Anthony A. Berhalter, treasurer; and Mrs. Callie Abel, secretary, all of Chicago.

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Jack Makes a Bargain

A Tale of Pioneer Days

By ELIZABETH M. TURNER

Chapter II

MILE after mile the horses plodded through the heavy dust carrying the Wait wagon on its way to Oregon. The members of the group, when tired of riding, took turns in walking. The children thought it fun and many whose feet had already been hardened at home trudged happily along, squashing the soft dust between their barefoot toes. Hats were soon discarded and by the end of the journey these children were as brown as Indians.

Jack and Lucy took their turn in walking with the rest. Even Mrs. Wait joined them at times. Only baby Mary in her bright blue and red crib never left the wagon. She cooed and gurgled so happily there on her downy pillows that Mrs. Wait said more than once: "I certainly am glad we brought that crib with us. Besides, it's the only pretty thing we have. A little beauty is such a rest to the eyes." She sighed and looked with dislike at their somber, dusty clothes. Always she had liked everything so bright and clean.

"You forget, Mother," laughed Lucy, "that I have my purple dress."

"Why Lucy, you don't mean to say that you brought that foolish thing along!"

"Yes, Mother, I did. You see I loved it so. Jack gave it to me and almost lost his saddle doing it, so I couldn't bear to give it away. Some night I'm going to put it on and give these folks a treat. You'd like to see me wear it, wouldn't you, Jack?"

"Well, I suppose a girl never tires of dressing up," replied Jack, trying to look severe, but unable to conceal his satisfaction at Lucy's pride in his gift.

Slowly, slowly the miles faded by. The first night at camp Jack found his hands full hobbling the horses and herding them while they ate the long green grass that grew all about the camp. These sunny days of May with their frequent showers had brought the grass to a tender, juicy rankness.

This was fortunate, since it was the horses' only food. They ate with an appetite. While they were doing so, Jack hurried from wagon to wagon, loosened the heavy wheels, pulled them partly off and spread axle-grease with a lavish hand. This was a daily task from which there would be no cessation.

He worked anxiously to finish in time for the evening meal. Even that was hurried, for a watchful eye had to be kept on the hobbled horses.

Never had bed looked so good as when he finally threw himself on his blankets in the covered wagon. While his work was not physically hard, it took every moment of his spare time. That he could perceive was not going to be easy.

Jack's Vigil

As the weeks passed, Jack was able to manage his work more quickly; still he had little time to spare. Often the group gathered round a common fire and sang, told jokes and had a happy time. Jack out watching the hobbled horses could hear their voices faintly. He longed to be one of that jolly circle, but he had made a bargain.

At least the horses knew him now and welcomed him as their friend. So he grimly determined to stick it out.

May advanced to August, and still Jack was on the job. Thinner, browner and huskier than when the trip had started. One day he heard the group talking.

"Hurrah, folks, tonight we should reach Henry Clemen's cabin! Hope his watermelons are ripe that we've heard so much about."

"I can eat a dozen if they are," exclaimed another.

"Think of cold juicy watermelons!" cried Lucy breathlessly.

"Well, watermelons won't mean much to me," said Jack slowly. "The grass is so dry and scarce now that I have to herd the horses farther and farther away. And that sticky old grease—I tell you, Lucy, I never want to see a can again."

"I don't blame you, Jack. I think you're wonderful to stick to your bargain as you do. I wish you'd let me herd the horses once in a while."

"Thanks, Sis. But I guess you've plenty to do helping Mother every night. Isn't Mary growing?"

"I should say so. And how she loves that crib?"

"Don't blame her a bit," answered Jack. "It's the only pretty thing we possess. I wish the clouds would come. It's terribly hot."

"Fine weather for melons, though. There, I'm sorry. I didn't mean to mention them again."

Watermelon Feast

Jack was sorry too when the patch was reached that evening and the rest of the group prepared to depart for the feast. The owner had invited them all over as soon as he had learned they were near his place.

"I guess, Jack, it'd be safe to hobble the horses and leave them alone while you eat watermelon," said Mr. Murray kindly. He had not overlooked Jack's devotion to his job. The boy deserved a reward for such persistence.

"Thanks, Mr. Murray," replied Jack, "but I'll stick to my job."

"All right, my boy. Perhaps it's best. We're getting close to Indian ground. Probably pay to be on the watch."

Cold sweet watermelon! How good it would be. He wiped his hand across his lips and a portion of axle grease fell upon his tongue. Axle grease and grass. His feast for the evening. Still he had made the bargain. With a resolute grin upon his face he set briskly about his work.

It was quite dark when he returned the horses to camp. The evening was still sultry and he decided to take his blankets from the wagon and sleep upon the ground.

Climbing inside he gave the blankets a jerk. Something heavy rolled toward his feet. He stooped down low to see what it might be. It was smooth, cool and round.

"Watermelon!" cried Jack, forgetting to keep quiet so as not waken the others.

"Like it?" asked Lucy's sleepy voice. "I thought I'd never get the heavy thing home."

"Did you carry this all the way just for me, Sis?"

"Of course. I couldn't bear to think of you here all alone and going without this treat. The men laughed at me for choosing one of the biggest!"

"There won't be even a seed left when I get through," said Jack jumping down to the ground with his luscious gift. As he ate, the burden of his work vanished away. It was worth the effort to sacrifice for a family who appreciated it. Even the smell of axle grease wasn't so bad after all.

When he had finished, Jack threw the rinds away close to Jerry and Peg. What was his amusement and surprise to see the horses devour them eagerly.

Poor beasts, the grass was getting thin. If the supply did not improve in the next few weeks, it was difficult to predict the outcome. Strong, well-nourished horses meant the successful ending of their journey.

Delay—shortage of provisions, what might it not forbode for the future?

Besides, they were nearing the camps of the Indians. Would they be hostile or friendly?

The strange cry of some unknown bird made Jack very uneasy. He remembered tales of how the Indians signalled to each other by this means. Perhaps even now they were creeping up on the camp. He would steal a short distance down the road and listen for the cry.

But strain his ears as he would Jack could not hear the bird again. Perhaps he had only imagined it after all. No use to disturb the camp with such silly notions.

Tossing restlessly on his hard bed on the ground, Jack at last fell asleep.

[To Be Concluded Next Thursday]

How Thanksgiving Became a National Holiday

Few, indeed, are the folk who celebrate Thanksgiving Day who know that had it not been for the interest and work of a woman, we might not have had this national holiday the last Thursday of each November.

This woman, Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, was the direct descendant of one of the Pilgrim families who were present at the first Thanksgiving of our country, in 1628, when the little colony gave a great feast, inviting to their table many of their good Indian friends, and giving praise and thanks to God for His help and the abundance of their crops. For many years following there was no regular Thanksgiving Day, although occasional days were sometimes set apart in some of the states in memory of the Pilgrim service.

In 1837, Mrs. Hale, who was the editor of "Godey's Ladies' Book," then one of the leading magazines of the United States and favorably known abroad, became possessed with the idea that this day ought to be a national holiday and that a special day should be set aside each year as Thanksgiving Day.

She was then living in Philadelphia and she wrote magazine and newspaper articles about it, talked of it at public and private gatherings and enlisted all of her friends to help her. She also wrote to all the governors of the states, got audiences with the presidents of the United States and solicited the aid of the congressmen and senators. So thoroughly was she in earnest that she kept at work on her plan for over 27 years.

In 1857, she had progressed so far that she had the interest and cooperation of the governors of 25 states, and with this encouragement she persisted, until, in 1863, President Lincoln declared a day of thanksgiving for that year, and promised Mrs. Hale that the next year he would set a day for thanksgiving in November of each year. And so it became the custom for all succeeding Presidents of the United States to issue each year a proclamation calling the nation to observe this day of thanksgiving.

That we consider roast turkey the special dish of this day is because on the first Thanksgiving the women roasted and served the wild turkeys the men of the colony had hunted and brought in.

So, you see, had it not been for Mrs. Hale and her efforts, we might never have had our national Thanksgiving Day, and all who appreciate Thanksgiving Day and what it stands for owe her a debt of gratitude.

Our Winter Rose Bower

One year, late in the autumn, we noticed that tiny little tendrils of a rose bush, growing underneath the dining-room window, were pushing up under the sash. So my father had some holes bored in the wood and the tender green vines were coaxed and guided through the openings They grew rapidly and flourished in the welcome heat of a nearby radiator and soon formed a complete arch around the window.

Little buds soon formed and matured, and at one time there were 13 little velvety roses of a deep red color. Just about then nature decided to send us a blizzard, a very unusual occurrence in this part of the country, and we feared for our little climber, for roots and stem were buried under 18 inches of snow. But no! The brave little rose, nothing daunted, continued to thrive and bloom for several weeks, dispersing its fragrance and contributing much joy to the entire household.

Many friends and visitors came to see the unusual sight, and at one time a business friend of my father's from the East, after hearing about it, came out, bringing his entire family. "It is something I want to tell about, and I must see it to make it more convincing," he explained.

New Books for Your Bookshelf

Igloo, by Jane Brevoort Walden. Illustrated by Diana Thorne. Foreword by Rear-Admiral Byrd. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $2.50.

The hero of this book was an adventurer indeed. The range of his itineraries included both the North and South Poles, not to mention other spots on the globe, including most of the states of the Union. In fact, you have probably already heard of Igloo, for his name and picture have appeared so often in newspapers that he was, even before his biography appeared, quite a notable figure.

Igloo of course was Rear Admiral Byrd's beloved dog-companion, a fox terrier of many parts and strongly marked characteristics. His adventures were so many and varied that perhaps they, at times, almost satisfied even his unsatiable desire to explore everything that came in his path, for, according to his biographer, "curiosity" was with Igloo a ruling passion.

The book is dedicated to Dickie, Bolling, Katherine and Helen, Rear Admiral Byrd's children, playmates with whom Igloo spent many jolly hours during the occasional oases of leisure which all explorers, even dogs, are allowed to indulge in between one strenuous expedition and another. And many other boys and girls, and many grown-ups, too, particularly dog lovers, will enjoy sharing with the Byrd children Miss Walden's understanding and vivid account of the adventures of faithful, dauntless little Igloo.

One of the most delightful features of the book is the 100 drawings of Diana Thorne, whose characterizations of dogs are always so distinctive and interesting, because, like Miss Walden, she understands them so well.

Great American Girls, by Kate Dickinson Sweetser. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $2.

"Great American Girls" is an inspiring collection of short biographies written primarily for girls. From the rich tapestry of history, Kate Dickinson Sweetser has chosen a fine galaxy of courageous, wise and gallant American girls, and these "Visions—Glimpses—Reflections" as she calls them, of their lives and achievements are so vividly presented that they should do just what she hoped—inspire other girls, twentieth century girls, to make the most of life's great opportunitnes.

"Among my intimate friends," writes the author, "I number many girls of all kinds and classes, and I have yet to find one who has not in herself the potentiality of some sort of greatness, either mental, spiritual or physical." This ability to vision the possibilities of present-day girls is no doubt the reason why the author has been so successful in giving such vivid sketches of the girls of other years.

"Great American Girls" includes in its portrait gallery: Sacajawea, a Pioneer Girl Guide; Theodosia Burr, A Belle of Old New York; Jane Addams, a Girl with Vision; Emily Dickinson, a Girl of Genius; Helen Kellar, a Girl with Courage; Geraldine Farrar, a Famous Prima Donna; Helen Keller, a Girl with Courage; Lucia Zora, an Intrepid Girl; Maude Adams, a Famous Actress; Nancy Astor, a Girl of Two Countries; Ellen Richards, a Pioneer in Home Economics.

A Fifth for the King, by Alida Sims Malkus. Illustrated by Erick Berry. New York: Harper & Brothers. $2.

Stories of early Maya civilizations of Central America and Yucatan are rare and exceptionally interesting to Americans. "A Fifth for the King" is a new book by the author of "The Dragonfly of Zuni" and "Dark Star of Itza" and deals with the results of her recent visit to Yucatan, where she went in search of interesting historical material. She has made a vivid picture of the lost Maya civilization, the illustrations of Erick Berry also bearing the hallmark of authentic background and atmosphere.

This is the story: Ramon de la Torre, an orphan Spanish boy in his teens, hides himself away in the cargo of a Spanish caravel about to sail from Spain to the New World, shortly after the conquest of Mexico by Cortez. Ramon is searching for his brother who sailed on a former trip and never came back. As a stowaway he has exciting experiences, and even endures shipwreck. Adventure leads him down strange paths, but he finally finds himself in Yucatan. His courage and initiative give him a place of importance in the conquest of Yucatan, and he comes to be a real hero to the Mayas. Boys and girls will find the story well written and interesting, and the historical background of value.

The Amazing Adventures of Ali, by Maud Lindsay. Illustrations by W. M. Berger. Boston: Lothrop, Lee & Shepard. $2.

Maud Lindsay's new tale of Arabia will particularly delight boys and girls to whom the strange mystery of Eastern lands and the great desert places of the world makes a strong appeal. The adventures of Ali and his camel in search of the boy's grandfather, "Ali the Great," is the central theme of the story, but there is sufficient background of fact to strengthen its fabric and provide added interest for those readers who are interested in the desert as it really is.

"'The Amazing Adventures of Ali' is not a handbook of the desert," says the author, "but to all who are not afraid to trust themselves to Hassan the camel, I extend an invitation to ride with Ali and me into its vast mysteries." For all children from eight to twelve.

The Mail Bag

The following would like to receive letters:

From Girls

Joan N. (12), Southport, England.—Interested in stamps and sports. Belongs to Girl Guides.
Margaret B. (13), Pueblo, Colo.
Wilma H. (13), Gary, Ind.
Jayne M. (15), La Porte, Ind.—Interested in sports, especially basketball.
Betty L. (16), McKeesport, Penna.
Ardath B. (17), Dayton, Ohio.—Especially from France and England. Correspond in French.
Mary Emma M. (17), Chadron, Neb.—Correspond in English or Spanish.
Katherine S. (18), Portland, Ore.

From Boys

Ben W. K. (14), Edmonton, Alta., Canada.—Interested in reading, hiking, football and stamps.
Franklin A. D. (19), Omaha, Neb.—Especially from France.
Frank N., Rock Island, Ill. Collecting stamps.

Over 20

Jewell D., Long Beach, Calif.
Mary T., Tokyo, Japan.—Especially from New York City, and Glasgow, Scotland.
Mrs. Lena S., Somerville, Mass.
Reginald J. S., Westfield, Mass.
Raymond R. P., Winnemucca, Nev.—Interested in books and travel.
Carl O. W., Chicago, Ill.—Especially from teachers and organists.

RULES FOR CORRESPONDENCE

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.

2. When there is any doubt about postage rates, inquiry should be made at the local post office. To most foreign countries the rate is 5 cents.

[For Mail Bag letters see opposite page.]

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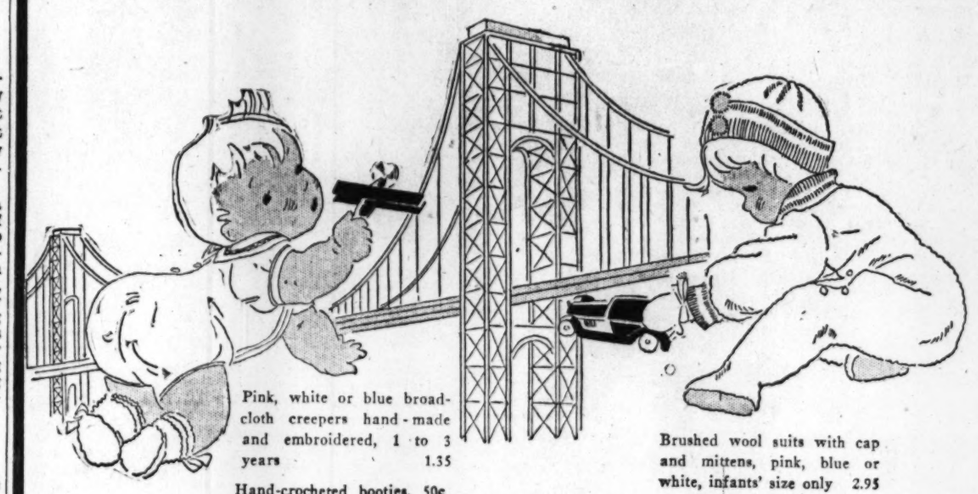
Pink, white or blue broadcloth creepers hand-made and embroidered, 1 to 3 years 1.35
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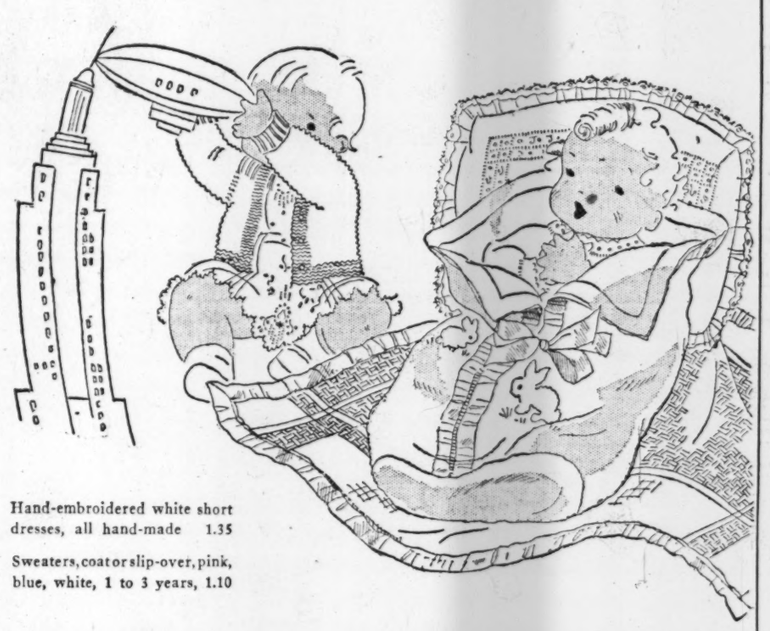
LITTLE THINGS
that count for
very young new yorkers


Hand-embroidered white short dresses, all hand-made 1.35
Sweaters, coat or slip-over, pink, blue, white, 1 to 3 years, 1.10
Above: Hand-woven blanket, ribbon bound, pink, blue 1.95. Down and feather pillow (95c) with hand-embroidered cover, lace edged, 1.95. Brushed wool cuddle bag, Talon fastened, trimmed with bunny, 2.95.

Portable folding tub and table combination, trimmed with gay cretonne 6.75
Chifferobe, early American style, maple, ivory or green finishes, 16.75. Center: 5-drawer chest to match chifferobe, 10.75.
(Not illustrated)
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Crib to match chest, 30x54 inches, 13.75. Hair mattress, 12.95. Felt, 6.95. Bathrobe with appliqued bunny, 1 to 3 years, 1.95. Printed crepe comfortable, wool filled, 5.95. Wool crib blankets ribbon bound, 3.95.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CALIFORNIA TO MEET STANFORD

Second Place in Coast Conference Race Still Unsettled

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
S. California	6	0	0	215	6	1.000
California	3	0	1	44	13	.750
Oregon	2	1	1	22	53	.667
Stanford	2	1	1	37	32	.667
Washington	3	1	2	75	33	.600
Wash. State	4	0	3	55	77	.571
Oregon State	1	1	3	32	62	.250
Idaho	1	0	4	36	93	.200
U. C. L. A.	0	0	2	6	25	.000
Montana	0	0	5	19	147	.000

This is the seventh of a series of reviews on the 1931 football campaign of the Pacific Coast Conference which will appear weekly. Reviews of the big eastern college games, the "Big Six" Conference, the "Big Ten" Conference, the Southern Conference and the Southwest Conference will also appear weekly.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. 19—Traditional rivalry and a contest over second place in the Pacific Coast Conference football campaign add interest to the invasion by University of California of Stanford University this week-end. The game, the last Conference affair for each team, is to be played at Palo Alto.

Both teams won last week, California defeating Idaho, 18 to 0, to raise its season showing to three won and one lost, while Stanford defeated Nevada, 26 to 0. Stanford's standing remained unchanged at two won, one tied and one lost, because Nevada is not in the league.

Only one other Conference contest is in prospect. This takes Oregon, another second-place contender, which played a scoreless tie with Oregon State last week, to University of California at Los Angeles. U. C. L. A. had an open date last Saturday after defeating St. Mary's, 12 to 0, on Armistice Day.

Trojans Meet Ramblers

Much attention is being claimed by the Southern California invasion of Notre Dame's stronghold at South Bend, Ind. The Trojans have become assured of the coast title with six victories and no defeats in the Conference, though they did lose a pre-campaign game to St. Mary's. Notre Dame, on the other hand, while playing a scoreless tie with Northwestern, has won all of its other games. Both the Trojans and the Ramblers are high scoring and tight defensive outfits, and a great game should result from their meeting.

Washington State engages what it considers a let-up opponent, Gonzaga, in preparation for its battle two weeks hence with the unbeaten Tulane eleven. On Thanksgiving Day, Oregon, fresh from the Los Angeles engagement, appears at San Francisco against St. Mary's, while U. C. L. A. receives University of Florida. After this period only one Conference game remains, but a number of important intersectional games are in prospect.

Playing in rain and mud, California completely outclassed Idaho in the game at Berkeley last Saturday. The Bears made their first touchdown on a 72-yard march, J. R. Stone '32, end, scoring on a pass over the goal line from Leon Valianos '33, halfback. H. W. Schaldach '32, halfback, dashed 15 yards for the second score, which came in the second period. In the final period, E. J. Kirwan '32, quarterback, smashed nine yards for the third score. Idaho fumbles in their own territory paved the way for the last two touchdowns.

Sell-Out Is Announced

There was a complete sell-out announced for this California-Stanford game early in the week, thus assuring a great crowd. Both teams, with the easy contests of last Saturday requiring no great efforts, should be in full power this week end.

Coach Glenn S. Warner exercised his second and third string players for the most of the game against Nevada, and they were able to keep the play in visiting territory. The touchdowns were made by P. S. Neill '32 and K. M. Reynolds '34, ends; John Hancock '33, fullback, and Emile Lacombe '34, halfback. The last named kicked three after points This is a strange list of names to anybody who has a picture of the regular team in mind when thinking of the Indians. Last year the Indians won a 41-to-0 victory from California, but the latter has improved so much that anything like that would prove a surprise this season.

Punting and passing played the largest part in the Oregon-Oregon State scoreless contest. Both teams had opportunities to score, but failed on them. Oregon's best chance came at the end of the first quarter when E. J. Forsta '33 recovered an Oregon State fumble, gained six yards on two smashes, and a pass, M. V. Temple '34, halfback, to O. R. Bailey '33, end, gaining nine yards.

On the edge of the goal Temple attempted to buck through on the fourth down and failed. The boys coached by C. W. Spears have been up and down in their performances this season, and it is hard to anticipate what may be expected against U. C. L. A., a team they defeated, 7 to 0, last year.

Oregon State vs. Utah

Oregon State was selected after the game to play Utah, winner of the Rocky Mountain title, at Portland, Ore., on Dec. 5 in a charity game. Keith Davis '33, end, who kept the Beavers in the running last week with his splendid punting, should find good use for his talent in the charity game. Utah defeated the Colorado eleven, 32 to 0, last week. Coach H. H. Jones had a chance to develop much of the reserve talent, which he will probably need against Notre Dame, when the Trojans defeated Montana, 69 to 0.

Southern California crushed the Grizzlies with wide end runs and deceptive reverse plays. Every man on the squad got a chance. G. R. Shaver '32, quarterback; O. E. Mohler '33, fullback, and Griffith led the scoring with two touchdowns each. While this was going on Notre Dame was scoring an easy 20-to-0 victory over the United States Naval Academy at Baltimore. Last year when the Trojans and the Ramblers met at Los Angeles, the latter won, 27 to 0.

Washington State, whose line was shredded by the powerful Washington team last week, should defeat Gonzaga, as it did last year, by something like 24 to 0. While the former title winners under Coach O. E. Hollinbery have had more difficult work this season, they still must be classed as a high caliber organization.

Washington now looms as possibly the only team on the coast that has a chance to beat Southern California. They meet two weeks hence at Los Angeles. Clarence W. Bledsoe '33, halfback, paved the way for the first touchdown against the Cougars, and the second came on a blocked punt not long afterward.

All-Scottish Team Defeats Earlham

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 19—The All-Scottish women's touring field hockey team added another victory to its string yesterday, when it defeated representatives of Earlham College here, 23 goals to 1. The tourists swept down the field for goals after the Earlham team had scored the first point of the game, taking the ball after the tourists had missed an attempt during the first minute of play. The ball was passed to Miss Johanning, right wing, who dribbled down her side of the field and then shot a pass to Miss Hires, right inside, who scored from about 20 feet out after taking a fake pass back to the side.

The equalizer was scored immediately by Miss Nan Scott, right inside. Miss Kathleen Adam was the high scorer of the game with 11. Miss Adam shot in seven goals, Miss Mary Morrison two, Miss Effie McKerrow two, and Miss Aline Butters one. The summary:

ALL-SCOTTISH	EARLHAM COLLEGE
Miss Morrison, lw	rw, Miss Johanning
Miss McKerrow, li	ri, Miss Hires
Miss Adam, cf	cf, Miss Webster
Miss Scott, ri	li, Miss Houseman
Miss Pentland, lhb	rhb, Miss Wheeler
Miss Butters, chb	chb, Miss McWilliam
Miss Yule, rhb	lhb, Miss Rhoads
Miss Park, lf	rf, Miss Thomas
Miss Ferrier, rf	lf, Miss Rush
Mrs. Cleland, g	g, Miss Moore

Score—All-Scottish 23, Earlham College 1. Goals—Miss Scott 11, Miss Adam 7, Miss Morrison 2, Miss McKerrow 2, Miss Butters 1 for All-Scottish; Miss Hires for Earlham. Umpires—Miss Scougal and Miss M. H. Fogg. Time—Two 30m. periods.

SOUTH AFRICAN TEAM HELD TO 3-ALL DRAW

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

DEVONPORT, Eng., Nov. 19—The South African Rugby football team, now touring Britain, played their first game in real muddy conditions here yesterday when they were held to a draw by a combined Devonshire-Cornwall fifteen, each side scoring three points.

The "Springboks" have now played 14 matches, of which they have won 11, drawn 2 and lost 1. Yesterday's game was their first since the dramatic defeat by Leicester last Saturday against the combined Leicestershire and East Midlands team, and the 15,000 spectators present were anxious to see how the tourists would fare under conditions different from those which they are accustomed to in South Africa. A heavy rain made the ball very slippery and the South Africans were far from happy at kick and rush methods, which have to be adopted in such cases, but the superior weight of their forwards kept the combined counties team in check.

The Springboks were the first to score through J. A. J. McDonald, who, receiving a pass from Benny Osler, went over for an unconverted try. The counties' score came from an English international, E. R. B. Stanbury, with a good try after two narrow failures by his team mates. A kick at goal proved unsuccessful.

P. C. C. Football Scores

STANFORD		OREGON	
46-W. C. Army	0	21-Monmouth	6
0-Olympia Club	0	20-Willamette	0
6-Santa Clara	0	9-Idaho	0
13-Minnesota	0	13-Washington	0
25-Oregon State	7	0-So. California	53
0-Washington	0	0-No. Dakota	0
12-U. C. L. A.	6	14-New York	6
0-So. California	19	0-Oregon State	0
26-Nevada	0		
128	32	77	65
SO. CALIFORNIA		IDAHO	
7-St. Mary's	13	32-Whitman	7
30-Oregon State	0	0-Oregon	9
38-Wash. State	6	21-Montana	19
53-Oregon	0	7-Washington	38
6-California	0	7-Gonzaga	6
19-Stanford	0	8-Wash. State	9
69-Montana	0	0-California	18
222	19	75	106
U. C. L. A.		MONTANA	
0-Occidental	0	2-Mt. St. Chas.	2
0-Wash. State	13	0-Washington	25
0-Northwestern	19	19-Idaho	21
46-Pomona	0	0-Wash. State	13
6-Stanford	12	37-Montana St.	7
12-St. Mary's	0	0-Oregon State	19
		0-So. California	69
64	44	58	156
WASH. STATE		CALIFORNIA	
41-Col. of Idaho	0	6-Santa Clara	2
13-U. C. L. A.	0	0-St. Mary's	14
6-So. California	38	0-Olympic Club	0
7-California	13	13-Wash. State	7
13-Montana	0	0-So. California	6
7-Oregon State	6	25-Nevada	6
9-Idaho	8	13-Washington	0
0-Washington	12	18-Idaho	0
96	77	81	35
OREGON STATE		WASHINGTON	
76-Willamette	0	7-Utah	6
16-Colorado	0	25-Montana	0
0-So. California	30	0-Oregon	13
7-Stanford	25	38-Idaho	7
37-Oregon Nor.	0	0-Stanford	0
6-Wash. State	7	77-Whitman	0
19-Montana	0	0-California	13
0-Oregon	0	12-Wash. State	0
161	62	159	39

"BIG TEN" ELEVEN MAY COMPETE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 (AP)—Alumni members of all "Big Ten" Conference institutions met here yesterday and unanimously adopted a resolution in favor of permitting a representative football team from that organization to play in the annual Rose Tournament game New Year's Day at Pasadena, if invited. Heads of alumni associations from all the 10 universities announced they would write letters recommending such action to athletic directors and faculty representatives of their universities. The "Big Ten" Conference is opposed to post-season football except for charity, and then only between members of the Conference.

TAYLOR TO COACH BROWN SIX

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 19 (AP)—Bobby Taylor of Brookline, Mass., a former member of the Boston Bruin Cubs, and now with the Rhode Island Reds of the Canadian-American Hockey League, was appointed coach of the Brown University hockey team yesterday. Bobby succeeds his brother Tom, who was unable to take over the coaching again this season due to increased duties in his position as assistant director of athletics at Brown.

MUCH OUTDOOR ICE IS NEEDED

U. S. Cannot Make Showing in Olympics Without Available Rinks

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—Much outdoor ice must be made available if the United States is to make a representative showing at the Olympic Games hockey championships at Lake Placid, Feb. 4 to 13, it is stated here by E. C. Delaporte, chairman of the hockey committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. Boston, Chicago, New York, Minneapolis and Pittsburgh have been named for the tryouts.

Each country is to be permitted 14 players, 10 of whom may be named for play in any one game. The teams must be named before Jan. 20. The American teams for tryouts must be picked before Dec. 20. There have been no funds raised for these tryouts and Delaporte believes Chicago will be unable to hold one, passing up its rights to Minneapolis.

Lack Interest in Mid-West

Middle western colleges have not shown much interest. Michigan has no intention of entering the play-offs, and this leaves the controversy to Wisconsin, Marquette, and some good amateur teams around Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Delaporte states that the German Ice Hockey Club will play at Lake Placid and is seeking dates in Chicago and other cities, after the games, so it may work its way to California to witness the main body of the Olympics.

In this section the Wisconsin State Amateur Hockey League appears to be coming forward most rapidly, according to Delaporte. This league, centering in Janesville, has some 14 teams lined up for play.

Chicago Has 15 Teams

Chicago likewise has 15 teams enrolled, but they are faced with the uncertainty of outdoor ice. The various park authorities have agreed to install more hockey rinks than ever before. The amateurs find they will be unable to make use of the Chicago Stadium because of the cost, though some of the teams will be able to play games after the professionals get through. If indoor ice were regularly available, the game would become swiftly popular here, Delaporte believes.

Teams entered in the Chicago Amateur Hockey League so far are the Pirates, Ravens, Linners Sport Club, Shamrock Juniors, Blackhawk Juniors, Lake County Macks, Red Devil Aces, Les Canadiens, Mt. Pleasant A. C., Mid-West Rainbows, Cicero Bulls, Exmoor Country Club, Armour Institute of Technology, Suburban Maple Leafs, and American Eagle Hockey Club. Some of these names indicate the neighborhoods from which the teams spring. No schedule has been drawn.

UNION LEAGUE CLUB CLASS B TEAM WINS

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS B TEAM STANDING

NEW YORK GROUP

	Rnds W	Rnds L	M'tch's W	M'tch's L	P.C.
Heights Casino	3	0	10	5	1.000
Princeton Club	2	0	9	1	1.000
Yale Club	1	0	4	1	1.000
Nassau County C.	2	1	6	9	.667
Harvard Club	1	1	7	3	.500
Racquet & Tennis	1	1	5	5	.500
Union League Club	1	2	4	11	.333
Rockaway Hunting	0	2	2	8	.000
University Club	0	4	8	12	.000

CLASS C TEAM STANDING

First Group

Montclair A. C.	2	0	10	0	1.000
Heights Casino	1	0	3	2	1.000
Plainfield C. C.	1	1	5	5	.500
Downtown A. C.	1	1	6	4	.550
Englewood Fld. C.	0	1	1	4	.000
Park Ave. Sq. C.	0	1	0	5	.000
Staten Island C.	0	1	0	5	.000

Second Group

Yale Club	2	0	9	1	1.000
Harvard Club	1	0	5	0	1.000
Princeton Club	1	0	5	0	1.000
Racquet and T. C.	1	1	3	7	.500
Union League	0	1	0	5	.000
Nassau C. C.	0	1	2	3	.000
University Club	0	2	1	9	.000
Rockaway H. C.	0	0	0	0	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Union League Club scored the sole victory in the Metropolitan Class B squash racquets championship yesterday, when its scheduled match with the University Club was played on the courts of the winner. The four matches played were evenly divided, but the failure of Dr. H. D. Harvey to appear gave the victory to the home club, 3 to 2.

The second round of both of the first two groups was also scheduled for play, but only four matches were played, the other three being postponed. In the first group Montclair Athletic Club scored a clean sweep, 5 to 0, over Plainfield Country Club, and Downtown Athletic Club defeated Englewood Field Club by a score of 4 to 1, on the courts of the winner.

In the second group, Racquet and Tennis Club defeated Nassau Country Club 3 to 2, and Yale Club scored over University Club, 4 to 1. The other matches were postponed.

The summary of the Class B match was as follows:

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS B TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

UNION LEAGUE CLUB 3, UNIVERSITY CLUB 2

Harris B. Fisher, Union League, won from Dr. H. D. Harvey, University, by default.

M. H. Fry, University, defeated W. H. Wolverton, Union League, 7—15, 12—15, 15—10, 15—9, 15—6.

R. N. Pierson, University, defeated Charles H. Jewett Jr., Union League, 15—8, 16—13, 12—15, 17—15.

Bayard W. Read, Union League, defeated A. H. Lockett, University, 17—16, 10—15, 11—15, 17—16, 15—4.

Albert G. Scheerer Jr., Union League, defeated W. C. Cool, University, 15—11, 15—8, 8—15, 15—12.

P. G. A. Delegates Close Meeting

The Professional Golfers' Association ended its three-day annual meeting in the Hotel Statler, Boston, Wednesday evening, with several important announcements. First of these affects Ryder Cup play, which in the future will become an international tournament, instead of a dual competition between the professional golfers of the United States and Great Britain, according to the vote of the delegates. The professionals decided to invite teams from Argentina, Japan, Germany, France, and any other nation strong enough to indulge in international competition.

A decision was also made to enter into an agreement with a golf club manufacturer to supply on order, disassembled golf clubs, heads, shafts and grips, to be assembled by the respective pros or their assistants with a view that a greater profit could be obtained in the marketing of golf clubs in this manner and that something of a status of a professional as a clubmaker could be restored to him. Such purchases, however, will devolve upon the action of the local sectional associations and cooperative buying is an essential feature of the plan, which is little removed from the pros entering the manufacturing business on their own account.

Robert T. (Bobby) Jones Jr. was elected honorary vice-president of the Professional Golfers' Association. There was doubt expressed that Jones would avail himself of the opportunity to play for the professional title, but the P. G. A. officials would like to have him take part in the tournament, since he has definitely allied himself with a golf club and ball manufacturing concern.

OUIMET PRAISES SWEETSER, JONES

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Francis D. Ouimet, United States amateur golf champion, diverted praise of his own achievements yesterday at a luncheon into tribute to the accomplishments of two other American stars on British links, Jesse W. Sweetser and Robert T. (Bobby) Jones Jr.

Ouimet and Miss Helen L. Hicks, new United States woman golf champion, were the guests of honor at a luncheon given by the Downtown Athletic Club.

Responding to his introduction as "one of the most popular of all champions" Ouimet described Sweetser's victory in the 1926 British amateur tournament against heavy odds as "the most courageous" he ever witnessed. He paid tribute to Jones for the Georgian's "supreme concentration" in capturing the 1930 British amateur, thereby starting his clean sweep of major tournaments in that year.

EIGHTY APPLY FOR PIRATE JOB

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19 (AP)—Here is one of the reasons why it is taking Owner Barney Dreyfuss a long time to select a new manager for his Pittsburgh Pirates: 80 men are after the job. Dreyfuss said all have applied in writing for the place made vacant with the release of Manager Jewel Ens and he is considering the letters carefully, one by one. The Pirate boss said he doubted whether he would be able to make his selection before the league meetings next month, as he wants to talk personally with at least half a dozen of the applicants.

Athletic Department At Yale to Be Reorganized

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19 (AP)—A reorganization of the athletic department at Yale University, possibly to bring it within the physical education department later on, will be outlined by President James Rowland Angell at a meeting in the Yale Club, New York City, tomorrow.

The changes to be made will come through revision of the structure of the Yale Athletic Association. They have the approval of the corporation, and they will be laid before the executive committee of the Yale Alumni Association.

It has been anticipated since the inauguration of the house plan in the university, and the erection of the $4,000,000 Payne Whitney Gymnasium, that there would be changes in the administration of athletics to bring this entire field more closely under university direction. The new plan is what President Angell will outline. At the same time the university will issue an official statement to embody the general outline of a new athletic association.

It was stated today by authority that a forecast of the changes made public was inaccurate particularly in the statement that John M. Cates, director of athletics, was to be dropped. It is known, however, that the administrative board of the association will be reduced in number and its make-up changed. Committees to have charge of individual sports also will be decreased in membership.

A short time ago when it was reported that the Yale football coaching staff as at present constituted was to be dropped at the end of the season, it was stated by authority that all contracts held in the athletic association would expire at the close of the football season. They were made a year ago with coaches and others with the understanding that they would run for a year only, as it was anticipated the university would carry through athletic reorganization in the near future.

HICKEY AGAIN A. A. PRESIDENT

Given One-Year Contract After Vote Is Even

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Thomas Jefferson Hickey has turned back another assault to topple him from the American Association baseball throne he built 30 years ago. Backed solidly throughout a two-day meeting by four of the eight clubs, the veteran leader of the Class AA league emerged victorious with a one-year contract stuffed in his coat pocket.

The contract was grudgingly given by his foes for one year instead of the customary three, only after it was definite that the tie of ballots could not be broken. Thus the outcome was identically the same as that of the battle to unseat him at last year's meeting in Montreal, where the same four club owners voted for him and the same foes opposed his reëlection.

St. Paul, Minneapolis, Louisville and Columbus held out stubbornly against his reëlection, while Milwaukee, Toledo, Indianapolis and Kansas City supported him.

Hickey organized the American Association 30 years ago and was the target for attacks almost from the start. He served as head of the league for three years and then left it to enter business, only to return nine years later to pick up the presidential reins again and hold them for 18 consecutive years. His reëlection insures him of 19 straight years as head of the circuit he organized.

After a two-day discussion on the financial condition of the Toledo Club, now in the hands of a receiver, the club owners decided to send a committee of two—Norman Perry of Indianapolis and L. S. MacPhail of Columbus—to see what can be done toward rehabilitation. The two were asked to ascertain how much money was needed to lease the baseball park there for 10 years. If a satisfactory lease is obtainable, it is understood two former major league stars, Ray Schalk and George Sisler, would bid for the franchise. Both Sisler and Schalk were reported to have heavy financial backing. The club owners voted unanimously today for a sharp downward revision in players' salaries with the maximum $600 monthly.

Nothing definite was forthcoming on the reported reorganization plans of the Minneapolis Club, although it was fairly certain George Belden would be ousted as president in favor of Mike Kelley, who would be succeeded as field manager by Donie Bush, former pilot of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago White Sox. Bush managed the Indianapolis Club from 1924 to 1926 with success, the Indians finishing in second place each year.

Army-Navy Game May Net $400,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The men who once wore the uniforms of the military and naval academies are actively behind a bull market for tickets to this year's Army-Navy game.

Capt. L. M. Jones, former head football coach at United States Military Academy and now assistant graduate manager, yesterday told a group of athletic officials from both institutions the game probably would net at least $400,000.

The officials met to lay plans for the gridiron battle, which will start at 1 p. m. Dec. 12 at the Yankee Stadium in New York. The proceeds will be divided equally between the naval and military academies for allotment to unemployment relief.

The general public will not have an opportunity to buy seats until members of the athletic associations of both academies and their friends have been supplied.

The entire student body of both institutions will attend the game. Because of the distance from Annapolis, the midshipmen will spend the night in New York, while the cadets must return to West Point that evening.

The Army was represented yesterday by Maj. Philip B. Fleming, graduate manager, and Jones, his assistant. Navy officials were Commander J. L. Hall, graduate manager, and R. R. Thomas, a civilian connected with the Navy Athletic Association.

The ticket scale for the game is lower than last year's, with grandstand admissions $5 and boxes $10.

YALE BOWL OFFICIALS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19 (AP)—Officials to work the charity "round-robin" games in the Yale Bowl Dec. 5 were announced in a communication received by Yale University yesterday from Walter K. Okeson, commissioner of football officials. All have contributed their services for the day. They are: Ed Thorpe, De La Salle, referee; A. W. Palmer, Colby, umpire; H. McGrath, Boston College, head linesman, and J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield Boys' Club, field judge. Alternates will be T. S. Bergin, Princeton; C. M. Waters, Williams, and G. T. White, Boston College.

CHARITY GAME AT DUKE STADIUM

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 19 (AP)—Athletic representatives of the "Big Five" football teams of North Carolina have voted to stage a post-season football game in the Duke University stadium at Durham, Dec. 5, when two teams, composed of the best players of the five major institutions, will play a charity contest for the benefit of the unemployed. The head coaches of North Carolina, Duke, North Carolina State, Davidson and Wake Forest will pick the players for the two all-state teams.

SCOFIELD, THOMSON IN FINALS

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 19 (AP)—E. L. Scofield of New York won his way into the finals of the sixteenth annual Carolinas golf tournament here yesterday by defeating Harold C. Buckminster of Boston, 5 to 4, in the semifinal round. He will meet Eric D. Thomson of Springfield, Mass., for the title. Thomson defeated Frank T. Keating of New York with a 20-foot putt on the eighteenth green. The pair had left the seventeenth all square.

IOWA STATE'S 1932 SCHEDULE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMES, Iowa, Nov. 19—T. N. Metcalf, director of athletics at Iowa State College, has announced the following football schedule for the 1932 season: Oct. 8—Nebraska at Lincoln; 15—Kansas at Ames; 22—Missouri at Columbia; 29—Open. Nov. 5—Kansas State at Manhattan; 12—Oklahoma at Ames; 19—Drake at Ames.

Columbia U. C. Is Still Unbeaten

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	Rounds W.	Rounds L.	Matches W.	Matches L.	Pct.
N. Y. Athletic Club	4	0	18	2	1.000
Columbia U. C.	4	0	17	3	1.000
Crescent A. C.	1	2	7	8	.333
Yale Club	1	2	6	9	.333
Harvard Club	1	2	5	10	.333
Princeton Club	1	2	4	11	.333
Fraternity S. T. C.	0	4	3	17	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—New York Athletic Club came close to taking the lead in the metropolitan squash tennis class A team championship yesterday, when only the default of Edward R. Larigan, of the Crescent Athletic Club, who had beaten Philip T. Moore, second player of the Columbia University Club, the day before in the Harvard Club invitation tournament, to the same player, gave the Columbia University Club the odd match in their round.

The Mercury Foot five, playing on their home courts, scored a clean-sweep victory over Princeton Club, and thereby held the tie for first place with the former champions, pending their encounter on the final round of the first half, three weeks hence.

The third victory went to Yale Club, though Frank Barry Ryan Jr., its star, was unable to settle into his stride after his battle of the day before, and was beaten by Milton Baron. But he was the only loser for the Yale Club team, which defeated Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, 4 to 1. The summary:

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY CLUB 3, CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB 2

R. B. Haines, Columbia U. C., defeated B. H. O'Connor, Crescent A. C., 15—3, 18—16.

P. T. Moore, Columbia U. C., won from E. R. Larigan, Crescent A. C., by default.

E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia U. C., defeated A. S. Kuhn, Crescent A. C., 15—10, 15—10.

Frank C. Hart, Crescent A. C., defeated Gardner Hirons, Columbia U. C., 15—11, 17—15.

W. J. Hall, Crescent A. C., defeated R. H. Reutter, Columbia U. C., 15—10, 15—12.

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB 5, PRINCETON CLUB 0

H. F. Wolf, New York, defeated R. C. Hynson, Princeton Club, 15—9, 17—14.

Barnwell Elliott, New York, defeated Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton Club, 15—10, 15—8.

P. J. Cohalan, New York, defeated Edwin Muller, Princeton Club, 15—7, 15—10.

J. C. Lyons, New York, defeated J. F. Neely, Princeton Club, 15—12, 15—10.

Frank A. Sieverman Jr., New York, defeated N. H. Aronsohn, Princeton Club, 15—3, 15—4.

YALE CLUB 4, FRATERNITY SQUASH TENNIS CLUB 1

Milton Baron, Fraternity, defeated F. B. Ryan Jr., Yale Club, 18—13, 15—11.

C. F. Weidlich, Yale Club, defeated H. K. Sayen, Fraternity, 15—11, 15—9.

L. H. Sonneborn, Yale Club, won from S. R. Greene, Fraternity, by default.

J. S. Davidson, Yale Club, defeated T. R. Tarrant, Fraternity, 15—5, 18—14.

Fergus Reid Jr., Yale Club, defeated W. O. Wyckoff, Fraternity, 15—8, 10—15, 15—11.

Maple Leafs And Black Hawks Tie

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Rangers	2	0	1	8	3	4
Chicago	1	2	0	4	3	4
Boston	1	0	1	2	4	2
Detroit	1	0	2	4	7	2

CANADIAN DIVISION

Americans	1	1	1	6	6	3
Canadiens	1	1	1	7	7	3
Montreal	1	0	1	6	6	2
Toronto	0	2	1	2	3	2

RESULT NOV. 18

Chicago 1, Toronto 1, overtime.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 — Another 1-to-1 tie was played by the Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League race, here, last night, this second one being with the Toronto Maple Leafs. Some 9000 spectators saw a real contest on very fast ice.

The first period was scoreless, though some furious skating was done, and for 10 minutes Toronto sent five men down the ice against Chicago's goalie, Gardiner, who had mates in the penalty box. However, the first score came after 18 minutes of the second period, when Ripley, Hawk center, sent the puck home on a long shot unassisted.

After 20 seconds of the third period, Cotton scored unassisted for Toronto, and the Hawks endeavored valiantly to break the tie through the rest of this period and 10 minutes overtime. The Hawks scored a goal in the first period, with the combination of Gottselig, Cook, and Couture, but it was ruled illegal on the basis that the goalie's vision had been obscured by one of the attackers. The summary:

CHICAGO	TORONTO
Lowrey, Gottselig, lw	
rw, Bailey, Conacher, Finnigan, Darragh	
Ripley, Cook, Adams, c	c, Blair, Primeau, Howe
Thompson, Couture, March, rw	
	lw, Cotton, Gracie, Jackson
Abel, Bostrom, ld	rd, Clancy, Levinsky
Wentworth, Graham, rd	ld, Horner, Day
Gardiner, g	g, Chabot

Score—Chicago 1, Toronto 1. Goals—Ripley for Chicago; Cotton for Toronto. Assists—None. Referees—J. C. Smeaton and Jack Cameron. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

EAGLES AND CUBS WIN LEAGUE GAMES

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Springfield	1	0	0	4	2	2
Providence	1	0	0	3	2	2
New Haven	1	0	1	5	4	2
Boston	1	0	1	6	4	2
Philadelphia	0	0	1	1	3	0
New York	0	0	1	0	4	0

RESULTS NOV. 18

New Haven 3, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 4, New York 0.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—The Boston Cubs scored an easy victory over the new addition to the Canadian-American Hockey League, the New York Tigers, at the home rink of the latter, the Coliseum, last night in the first appearance of the Tigers. The score was 4 to 0. The Tigers had a number of good players, but team work was lacking.

Eddie Burke scored the initial goal, when a Tiger defense man hid the view of Forbes, and a long shot landed in the net early in the game. Not until the last 12 seconds of the second period was another goal scored, with those two former Ranger players, Leo Bourgeault and Myles Lane, staging defense play of the highest class. Then Burke slipped about the Tiger net and sent a shot out to Klein who tallied.

Captain Foster accounted for the third Cub goal when he dashed down alone and scored easily. Twice a pile up in front of the Cub net put the puck in, but each time the goal was disallowed. Koski scored the final goal from a scramble for the Cubs with two minutes to play on a dash, and a pass from Foster. The summary:

BOSTON	NEW YORK
Klein, Sutherland, Koski, lw	
	rw, Assmundsen, Boucher, Picketts
Conn, Runge, c	
	c, Pettinger, Maracle, Jenkins
Burke, Lyons, Downie, rw	
	lw, Sheppard, Grant, Chouinard
Foster, Lane, ld	rd, Regan, Arnott, Pringle
Pratt, Lane, rd	ld, Bourgeault, Arnott
Jackson, g	g, Forbes

Score—Boston Cubs 4, N. Y. Tigers 0. Goals—Burke, Klein, Foster, Koski for Boston. Assists—Burke, Foster for Boston. Referees—Ernest Davin and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Penna., Nov. 19—With the ice covered by a thick fog most of the time, the Philadelphia Arrows opened the Canadian-American Hockey League by losing to the New Haven Eagles last night, 3 to 1, in the Arena here. A crowd of 3500 persons saw the Arrows make their début under a new management.

Frank Carson scored two of the New Haven goals and Bert Jackson contributed the other. Carson on an assist from Speyer tallied midway in the first period, but Buckles, after taking a pass from Nichols, equalized before the end of the period.

The Arrows were outclassed the rest of the way, Carson scoring again early in the second period on an assist from Jeremiah, former Dartmouth athlete. Jackson scored unassisted soon after the final period started. The summary:

NEW HAVEN	PHILADELPHIA
Burmister, Wilson, Collins, lw	
	rw Filkin, King
Convey, Jackson, c	c, Andrews, Anderson
Keating, Kuhn, Carson, rw	lw, Pusey, Hudson
Dutkowski, Speyer, ld	
	rd, McCaffrey, Coulter, Nichols
Radley, Jeremiah, rd	ld, Paulhus, Buckles
Walsh, g	g, Murray

Score—New Haven Eagles 3, Philadelphia Arrows 1. Goals—Carson 2, Jackson, for New Haven; Buckles for Philadelphia. Assists—Speyer and Jeremiah for New Haven; Nichols for Philadelphia. Referees—F. A. Synnott and Carl Jacobs. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Water Power Held Natural Monopoly

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Water power is regarded by Dr. George Otis Smith as a natural monopoly which should be regulated and controlled by coöperation between Federal and State authorities.

The chairman of the Federal Power Commission, a storm center of many recent public utility controversies, outlined his views on the power question yesterday in an article entitled, "What I Think About Federal . . . and State . . . Regulation," published in the Public Utilities Fortnight.

"Regulation has necessarily displaced competition in electric public utilities," he said, "partly to avoid wasteful duplication, but largely because units and large systems permit higher efficiency. How to regulate is something to be worked out in practice rather than by theory."

CRIMSON

THE HOME FORUM

You Sail for Amberley?

So you are going then
Down a colored way that is familiar
To me, as is this street upon
Which we have casually met
And paused to talk.

Yes, Amberley
Is part and parcel of my youth;
I wish I might make you see it,
As it was then, or say as I recall
It was upon the day I came away—
(How plain it is to me!)
Some twenty years ago.
Twenty years! I tell you what,
Some ships have ventured
Forth since then,
And time has slipped
Swift shod where'er it would.
But with it I can
Have no quarrel—
And I am glad I came away.
For there is a migration that one
Must make at certain times
And for deep reasons
Bound close, and kneaded in the soul,
Of which one does not speak
But holds a little gently in the heart.
And it is well; Audaces fortuna
juvat—

But I digress;
That day I came away
Was such a day as we
Are at the end of now,
The same white dripping fog
Settling whitely in thick swirls about
the feet
And in the sky a faint rosy glow
As if it might have been the first
flush of dawn
Instead of twilight.

Amberley was still,
In those days, a seafaring town,
And great ships sailed at every tide
And with each tide a ship came
home,
But on the eve of which I speak
I came down the brown and twisted
cobbled street
To where it jutted on the wharves,
to say farewell,
But only in the fact that I was
taking this
Outer shell away,
And that, at best, is small removal.

But I fear
This fog will wet you through;
Here is my doorway, let us step
inside,
Light a fire on the hearth—
The air is chill and has a need of it;
This is better, now; I like a fire
That burns so bravely and so bright.

As I was saying,
When I bade good-by
There was that within me knew
That one never quite can say fare-
well
To some things—
And of such to me
Was Amberley.
So I stood upon the wharf
And remembered many hours
That were spent upon that spot,
For a little way away
From where I stood, spread out
The shipyards where I played
In youthful days—

Days shot gold with sun,
For there my father built his ships
And sent them down greased run-
ways to the sea;
In these yards I builded up my fleet
of ships,
And I, too, sent them out to sea.
When my father's ships were
launched
It was holiday, the villagers turned
out,—
But father was the only one who
came
To see mine go,
Though I did not mind the absence
of the rest
So long as he was there;—
It was a sweet and secret folly,
But what dreams I had of many
lands
Where all my argosies would go;
For never a ship put forth but I,
Unseen, I voyaged too.
So would slip away a summer after-
noon.

And standing
In the fog that twilight
I conjured forth from silence other
memories
Of evenings spent upon the bay
In the old white fishing boat my
father sailed;
And I remembered how the cool
winds
Would come, spray-laden sweet
across our brows,
And we would watch the stars come
out;
He would tell me how it was
That some were silver, others gold,
And all the stories that I loved
Would be retold, and as we tacked
homeward
He would sing:

The old ships sail home again,
The young ships leave the bay;
The old ships, content to rest,
The young must be away.

Old ships, having seen the sea,
Are well content to rest;
New ships, knowing naught at all,
Must voyage on its breast.

So we would
Come home to the harbor's mouth
And eyes.
These and many other thoughts
Teemed through and about me
As I stood upon the dock that night
And said good-by.

* * *

So when you said
That you were going to Amberley
I needs must mention why it was
You saw me start,
Upon the sounding of that familiar
name.

No, I have
Not returned; foolish? perhaps,
For I might do so now
Since the years have grown so kind,
But I prefer to keep
My memories as they are.
For sometimes they may be more
dear
Than realizations ever are.
So, when you return and come down
the street
As you have done tonight,
If we should meet
And I should ask you, as no doubt
I shall,
How it goes with Amberley, its
wharves, and ships,
You must answer: "Well enough."
That's all, no more, no less;
And I shall be content
To lean upon my memories—
They will bear me,
Unmindful of what changes may be
wrought.

I'll see you
To the door, a stubborn catch,
There; it has grown somewhat colder,
The fog has lifted
And the stars are glowing.
Above's Orion gold, and Saturn
silver, I believe;
Good night, your ship sails at dawn?
Bon voyage! And a safe return—
From Amberley!

JOHN C. RITCHEY.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

The Kindliness of Browning

A young man published his recollections of the poet in an English magazine. The extracts from that article will help one to appreciate the kindliness of the great poet.

"My first meeting with Browning came about in this wise. I was sitting in the studio of a famous sculptor, who, kindly forgetful of my provincial rawness, was entertaining me with anecdotes of his great contemporaries; amongst them, Browning. To name him was to undo the floodgates of my young enthusiasm. Would my sculptor friend help me to meet the poet, whose teaching had been my only dogma? 'Oh,' said my friend, 'that's easy. Write to him—he is the most amiable fellow in the world—and tell him about yourself, and tell him how much you want to know him. Say, if you like, that you are a friend of mine.' The advice seemed simple but useless. I felt that not even the portfolio of unpublished poems which the imaginative eye might have beheld palpable under my arm could so fortify my modesty. But my friend assured me that Browning would not be offended, so, after waiting some weeks for my crescent courage, I wrote. . . .

"I was taken up to his study and shown in. The first thing that struck me was that he had built up a barrier of books around his table, perhaps because he feared a too practical enthusiasm. Huge heaps of books lay on the floor, the chairs, the table, and at first I thought the room otherwise unoccupied. But suddenly a dapper little figure emerged from a huge armchair by the fire, and stepped briskly across the room. For a moment I was bewildered. The poet's face was familiar in photographs, but I had somehow imagined him a tall, gaunt man. I recovered myself to find him standing before me, holding both my hands and saying, 'Now this is really very kind of you, to come so far just to see an old man like me.' Then he dragged up a companion chair and forced me into it, standing for some moments by my side, with his hand on my shoulder. Then he sat down and said, 'Well, tell me all about yourself. Have you not brought some of your poems to show me?' Of course I had not. I wanted to see him and talk of his work. But for a while he would not let me do so. 'We'll talk about me later, if you like, though I'm rather tired of the subject,' he said, and proceeded to question me pretty closely about my aim and work.

"Then he sat and thought awhile, then came across to me and said, 'Do you know that I was nearly fifty before I made any money out of my writings? That's the truth, and you will understand my reluctance to advise any one to embark on such a cruel career. But—if you really mean to go in for it—I would do anything I could to shorten your time of waiting. So you must just send me some of your work, that I may give you my candid opinion, if you think it's worth having. And now come and see my books. . . .'

"Lunch was finished, and my host apologized for having to turn me out, as he was obliged to attend some 'preposterous meeting,' he said. I was standing in the hall, saying good-by, when suddenly he turned and ran upstairs. Presently he returned, bringing with him a copy of his wife's poems. 'Will you take this as a record of what I hope is only the first of many meetings?' he said. 'I can't find any of my own in that muddle upstairs, but I would rather you would have this than any of mine.' Yes, I took it, as proud as a boy could be who receives such an honor from his chief idol; prouder than I shall ever be again as I read the inscription: 'With the best wishes and regards of Robert Browning.' And I went away after he had made me promise—as though it were a thing I might be unwilling to do—to let him know when I should be next in town."
—EDWIN WATTS CHUBB, in "Stories of Authors."

An Indisputable Highlander

Sydney Smith said of Macaulay that he was "like a book in breeches." One may say of Lord Strathcona that he is like Canada in swallow-tails. He is not so much a man as a legend—the legend of half a continent. You shake hands with him, and it is as if you shake hands with a section of the British Empire. You talk with him, and it is as if Canada is before you telling her astonishing story. And if the accent still betrays some hint of the Highlands, that only makes the impression more complete, for the eminent Canadian usually has his roots in Scottish soil. . . .

One day, seventy-five years ago, about the time when the girl-queen, Victoria, was being crowned in the Abbey, there reached Labrador, to take up duties under the Hudson Bay Company, a lad from Forres, in Morayshire—his name Donald Alexander Smith. When you find an indisputable Highlander claiming kinship with the great family of Smith you may suspect that there is a tale "of old, unhappy, far-off things" behind the disguise. Many a Highlander who had been "out" in the lost cause of the Stuarts in the '15 and the '45 re-emerged under some homely patronymic that spelt safety; and the ancestor of young Donald was probably among the number.

The lad reached the solitudes of Labrador alone, unfriended, and poor, having traveled hundreds of miles on snow-shoes. It was the loneliest outpost of a lonely land. Canada, three-quarters of a century ago, was still an undiscovered country, far more remote than Australia is today. The sailing vessel that carried young Donald thither had occupied six weeks over the journey, and it was not until later in the year that the first passenger steamer from England, the Great Western, arrived in New York harbor. West of the settlement on the St. Lawrence there stretched a solitude to the far Pacific shores. Over the vast territory, afterward known as the Province of Rupertsland—the Manitoba, Alberta, and Saskatchewan of today—the Hudson Bay Company held dominion.

Here and there, but at incredible intervals, a little fort of the company was planted in the trackless wilderness—one, as it were, in Kent, another in Lancashire, a third in Scotland. Outside these tiny shelters, the primeval forest and the wandering Indian. One of the chief of these oases was Fort Garry, with a white population numbering a few score. Today Fort Garry is the great city of Winnipeg, the center of the chief agricultural industry in the world.

In this mighty transformation no single influence has played so great a part as Lord Strathcona. Canada would have developed without him, of course. But it would not have developed so rapidly or in the same direction. He brought to it at a critical time a constancy of purpose and a steady faith that were of incalculable service. His very limitations were largely the secret of his power. Romantic though his career has been, there is no touch of romance in his temperament. He is neither a man of genius nor an idealist. He is just an ordinary man in an extraordinary degree—simple, honest, clear-sighted, practical as a plumber, stable as the hills. He himself would be the last to claim any kinship with the superman. What he has done has been done with weapons within the reach of all—"honesty, frugality and perseverance," the lessons of that frugal home where eighty years ago he sat reading his Horace by rushlight.—From "The Pillars of Society," by A. G. GARDINER.

Tom

Hark! the king bell, loud in his vesper choir,
As in between each golden roar doth come
That solemn, plangent, unregarded hum
Chiding the truant with archaic ire,
On Worcester mere far off, in elfin gyre
The wavelets laugh, and laughter showereth from
May's chestnut like a lampadarium
By Brasenose, with every point afire.

Yet over all roofs to the uttermost,
Call, Shepherd dear, from thy dream-haunted ground:
For some there be, on whatsoever coast,
In midst of any morrow's ordered round,
Hear as of old (in earth and heaven an host!)
And like young lambs, leap homeward at the sound.

—LOUISE IMOGEN GUINEY, in "Happy Ending."

Courtesy the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Tijmentje Paring Potatoes: From a Painting by Emily Burling Waite

At the Hour of Noon

The peasant market of Salsburg chokes the large, open plot before the church of the university. It is a place that has neither rhyme nor order, that is cluttered with the stands of venders who squat wherever they please; or, if they come late, wherever they may. And, to one who happens there, it seems as though the wind of early morning has suddenly blown them in, has swirled and deposited them; and that there they have remained, watching over their makeshift counters and the round, wooden pails and shallow baskets of vegetables.

It was on an ugly day that I found this market. A wintry day of rain and stinging wind. In search of man and his crowds, circumstances had turned my steps to a long arcade and thence through it to the platz of the church. I had no previous knowledge of the place. And, coming from the arcade, it burst upon me, a laughing, jabbering, cold jumble of humans, baskets, and vegetables, fringed with lines of two-wheeled handcarts, penned in by the façade of the church and the stolid fronts of three and four story buildings.

Its venders were women mostly, farm folk from the neighboring country, who huddled now on upturned crates in the midst of their baskets, walked back and forth before their counters, rubbing their freezing hands. Of whom, only a few had large umbrellas propped up to shield them from the rigor of the weather. For the most part, they were clad in close-fitting coats that fell no lower than their broad hips, and mufflers about their heads that they tied under their chins, with high, clumsy overshoes and double thicknesses of stocking as a necessary protection. Their faces were pinched and wrinkled, red-cheeked from the constant cold. Faces that knew the hardness of the world and yet held their zest. For the market was a happy place, of people, unbroken by their loads, that laughed and chaffed each other.

Forced to seek shelter as the rain dug at my face, I skirted the fringe of carts to the porch of the church, where its two projecting clock towers offered me protection. And, as I stood watching these women, I could not but feel quietly ashamed that I, armed with leather coat and gloves, could not bear with the weather which they, so poorly clad, had watched through since early morning.

The church bell soon tolled the hour of noon. And with that the scene became one of unhurried confusion and change. For at twelve the market of the day is over and its venders turn to the task of repacking their wares, of dismounting their stands. The line of carts became broken. The counter boards and boxes were laid upon them to form a base on which the baskets and wooden pails of produce were piled. While with bitter gusts of wind and rain the packing would wait, as the women turned their backs to the weather and warmed their cold, wet hands.

Just before me two flower venders, a girl and an older woman, had been watching their stands on which chrysanthemums and rosebuds, pussy willow and branches of evergreen were laid. But they, too, now gathered their flowers into boxes, piled them on carts, stripping the canvas from the frames of their large umbrellas to protect the buds, and sweeping with a broom of brush the few leavings of scraggly fir twigs into the gutter. They, too, backed the wind, laughing and talking the while, stamping their feet and holding each other's hands in an effort to warm them,—hands that dripped with water.

Gradually the rain changed to a whirling dance of sullen snow. Clogging the wet pavement with tiny lumps, it caked on the backs of those who labored with their packing. There were no longer carts enough along the curb to form a line. Then, slowly, the exodus began. Hand carts here and there were guided out of the tangle of baskets and counters, pushed off up the street. While some tarried, leaving their loads to enter the high wooden doorway of the church.

A well-dressed youth stopped to lay a package upon the cart of the flower girl, that he might button closer his fur-collared coat, pull a felt hat down over his eyes. Then, taking it up again without a word, he went on. The girl only noticed him as she placed her last basket beside his package. She did not stop to watch him, nor by her expression to betray any grudging thought. His fortune was nothing to her, nor was she dissatisfied to be a flower girl.

Together, the flower venders pushed their carts away from the church's entrance. I, too, started back across the platz. The market had become a casual scattering of basket heaps now. Dry, brown onion skins, freshly turned out onto the pavement, were caught up by the wind, whirled, and blown toward the walls of the buildings. Cabbage leaves and bits of discarded vegetables lay half buried in the accumulating white of the snow.

That night I returned. A string of white-globed street lamps, hanging out over the marketplace, shone only on slush,—wet, silver snow tracked with the crowded disorder of gleaming footprints. A street car clanked at a pedestrian and then rattled away. A motorcar shot white beams out over the platz and hurried on. Two people walked out into it from different corners, crossed in the center, and were gone. While a lone dog remained, sniffing a pile of refuse at its curb. Only the church watched with it through the night, marking the hours with its bells, its two square clock towers pointing upward. The heavens were black and pricked with the gleams of tiny stars.

W. H. M.

Cintra's Variegated Maze

If in search of far horizons, it is to Cintra that you must go. A short hour from Lisbon in the train and the engine puffs into the station tired with its constant climb. A drive through the rather dull town brings you to a little English hotel that for three generations has housed British visitors. Its little landlady, though she has spent some sixty years of her seventy-six under this roof in Portugal, is as English in her black bombazine and white bonnet as if she had but just landed from Southampton. . . .

Deep below, a tangled glen shelters a cascade whose music rises to your ear; the perfume of rose and white locust and heliotrope and jasmine is wafted by the gentle breeze, while the eternal mildness, the sifted sunlight over the far-reaching plains stretching to the broad blue ocean that bounds the horizon, make an impression that lives forever in the memory.

Tradition has it that in one of these rooms (the one in the corner where his bust stands upon a table and souvenirs of him hang framed upon the walls) Lord Byron wrote the opening cantos of "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage":

"Lo! Cintra's glorious Eden intervenes
In variegated maze of mount and glen."

His rhapsodies in this and other poems, and those of Southey, who called it "the most blessed spot in the habitable globe," have done much for its fame, but, except by the English, it is still but little visited.

Under the monarchy Cintra was the summer residence of the royal family, the queen mother living at the Palacio Real in the town while the king stayed above at the Pena. The former place is a strange mixture of Moorish and Christian architecture. The dominant features externally are the two conical chimneys once covered with green tiles that rise above its great kitchens. They, of course, are Moorish, as are most of the exquisite tiles that ornament of the various rooms and halls.

The older Christian portions of the palace date from the time of John the Great and his English wife, Philippa of Lancaster. He it was who built the Swan Room, and the story goes that while it was building, ambassadors came from the Duke of Burgundy to ask the king for the hand of his daughter Isabel. Among the presents they brought were several swans, which delighted the princess so much that she asked to have a long basin fashioned for them along the windows that skirt the Moorish court. She made them collars of velvet and fed them with her own hands. Later, when she departed for far-off Flanders, King John, in memory of her, had her swans painted in the octagonal panels of the great ceiling, whence the name of the room.—From "Through Spain and Portugal," by ERNEST PEIXOTTO

NOT far from the Zuyder Zee, away in the north of Holland, in the grain country known as "het Gooieland," lies the little town of Laren which is famous as the home of Anton Mauve. Today, even as when the great painter was inspired to paint his best masterpieces, the village shepherd daily drives the town sheep in a cloud of dust out to "het duinen," a rolling stretch of downs, covered with purple heather and clumps of scrub oaks. How sweetly the nightingales sing, on warm evenings at dusk, in this scrub oak! What joy one feels in listening to the skylarks as they soar, never tiring in the hot sunlight, up from the grain fields! No wonder artists cluster about the thatched farmhouses, and induce sturdy peasants to become their models!

It was here that Emily Burling Waite once spent a summer, during her student days, and Tijmentje de Groot became her model. She once posed, while paring potatoes. Yes, actually while preparing her simple noonday meal, seated against the plaster wall of the studio interior. Her peasant dress is typical of the village; a trim lace cap, neatly folded back over the temples; a low-cut bodice with full sleeves, showing the white underbodice; a necklace made of several strings of red coral beads; an apron, heavy shoes, often the wooden "klumpen."

Simple, indeed, and yet so paintable! Tijmentje with her strong features, her blonde out-of-door coloring, and her tawny hair, made a model whom the artist never wearied of studying in various poses.

This painting is now owned by the School of the Museum of Fine Arts of Boston, having been donated by the artist who, as one-time recipient of a traveling scholarship from the School, desired to express her appreciation of the opportunity for European study and travel.

Happy Days

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN EVERY heart there is cherished the desire for happiness; and the universal quest for happiness will go on until its true meaning is gained. Then happy days will really have begun! And more and more is it being recognized that happiness, like goodness, is a spiritual quality.

The human race has experienced, and continues to experience, the elusive nature of much of what the world calls happiness. What a will-o'-the-wisp it is! Disappointment with it, time after time, breaks one's faith in its unstable claims, and forces one to turn away from it; to look above and beyond material promises, and to learn that real happiness, like all else worth while, must be earned before it can be gained.

Christian Science teaches the true meaning of happiness, and of happy days. With this new concept of happiness comes the desire to share it. Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 57): "Happiness is spiritual, born of Truth and Love. It is unselfish; therefore it cannot exist alone, but requires all mankind to share it." Thus, this Science explains how to obtain the lasting happiness which springs from an understanding of Truth and Love.

The Psalmist gave an unfailing and simple rule for happy days. It was, "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." He had learned that it was necessary to rise above self and its mistaken sense of happiness. He also saw that a happy day had to be earned—earned through the sincere, persistent effort to "rejoice and be glad in it." Days grow to be happy ones not through looking afar—to some other time or place, or perhaps tomorrow—for happiness, but through learning to be glad consistently and constantly.

It seems easy to accept material standards. When accepted, these bring experiences which would have us believe that intelligence can be in matter and man mortal. Should this happen, look up! God is not afar off. Turn away from material sense testimony, refusing to believe that day can grow cold with indifference, or lack proof of God's love and care. Man was created to bear witness to God, and spiritual man is a true witness.

Robert Browning said:

"How soon a smile of God can change the world!
How we are made for happiness—how work
Grows play, adversity a winning fight!"

To understand God's ever-presence and omnipotence is truly to experience God's smile; and to discern spiritual man in God's own image is to know that we are made for happiness. This brings the assurance that reflecting God is not irksome, but joyous. Adversity, a phase of mortal belief, melts into nothingness whenever man is seen as the reflection of God's strength and glory.

In what manner is each new day greeted? Is it viewed impersonally, and seen as possessing further opportunities for sharing happiness, or does it mean just another day, the burdens of which, added to those of yesterday, must be carried somehow? Is the attitude one of "leaner," or of "lifter"? Is expectation bounded by so-called material limitations, or kept happily on God? It is well to take time to greet each day with proper respect; to remember that each day belongs to God. If days are spent with this thought uppermost, and efforts to share good are honest and humble, happy days will result.

Christ Jesus, he who went about doing good, knew the secret of happy days. How beautifully he sowed seeds of kindness! His was a gospel of giving, daily expressed through loving service. Mary Baker Eddy, too, knew how to give unselfishly. Through her writings she continues to give to the world the meaning and method of true happiness.

Perhaps someone staggering under a load of physical discomfort thinks the day would be a happy one if only health could be gained. Another, under lack of supply, feels it would take only release from such limitation to fill his cup of happiness. But what about the blessings at hand! One bending low beneath a load of what seemed failure to gain right reward for honest labor after years of work, was shown that already he had priceless possessions of home and of other riches not to be bought with money.

"The Lord turned the captivity of Job, when he prayed for his friends: also the Lord gave Job twice as much as he had before." Someone has said that you cannot sprinkle the perfume of happiness on others without spilling a few drops on yourself. Happy thoughts sent out by one can never return void. Happy thoughts are the basis of happy days; and happy days are as interest accumulated from happy thoughts.

Thus is it learned why happy days are here: not because something has "happened" to our day, but because, through the doing of good, God's day has been respected, and this, in turn, has satisfied the innate longing for happiness.

From an Arched Window

Clifford was indeed the most inveterate of conservatives. All the antique fashions of the street were dear to him; even such as were characterized by a rudeness that would naturally have annoyed his fastidious senses. He loved the old rumbling and jolting carts, the former track of which he still found in his long-buried remembrance, as the observer of today finds the wheel-tracks of ancient vehicles in Herculaneum. The butcher's cart, with its snowy canopy, was an acceptable object; so was the fish-cart, heralded by its horn; so, likewise, was the countryman's cart of vegetables, plodding from door to door, with long pauses of the patient horse, while his owner drove a trade in turnips, carrots, summer-squashes, string-beans, green peas, and new potatoes, with half the housewives of the neighborhood. The baker's cart, with the harsh music of its bells, had a pleasant effect on Clifford, because, as few things else did, it jingled the very dissonance of yore. One afternoon a scissor-grinder chanced to set his wheel a-going under the Pyncheon Elm, and just in front of the arched window. Children came running with their mothers' scissors, or the carving-knife, or the paternal razor, or anything else that lacked an edge (except, indeed, poor Clifford's wits), that the grinder might apply the article to his magic wheel, and give it back as good as new. Round went the busily revolving machinery, kept in motion by the scissor-grinder's foot, and wore away the hard steel against the hard stone, whence issued an intense and spiteful prolongation of a hiss. . . .

He sometimes made doleful complaint that there were no stage-coaches nowadays. And he asked in an injured tone what had become of all those old square-top chaises, with wings sticking out on either side, that used to be drawn by a plough-horse, and driven by a farmer's wife and daughter, peddling whortleberries and blackberries about the town. This disappearance made him doubt, he said, whether the berries had not left off growing in the broad pastures and along the shady country lanes.

But anything that appealed to the sense of beauty, in however humble a way, did not require to be recommended by these old associations. This was observable when one of those Italian boys (who are rather a modern feature of our streets) came along with his barrel-organ, and stopped under the wide and cool shadows of the elm. With his quick professional eye he took note of the two faces watching him from the arched window, and, opening his instrument, began to scatter its melodies abroad. He had a monkey on his shoulder, dressed in a Highland plaid; and, to complete the sum of splendid attractions wherewith he presented himself to the public, there was a company of little figures, whose sphere and habitation was in the mahogany case of his organ. . . . The Italian turned a crank; and, behold! every one these small individuals started into the most curious vivacity. The cobbler wrought upon a shoe; the blacksmith hammered his iron; the soldier waved his glittering blade; the lady raised a tiny breeze with her fan.—NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE, in "The House of the Seven Gables."

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MARKET TONE IMPROVEMENT IS NOTABLE

Fresh Selling Well Absorbed and Stocks Close Firm With Fair Gains

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Financial markets again struggled to their feet today, as yesterday's wave of selling appeared to have subsided.

Fresh selling had to be absorbed by the securities markets during the early trading, and some individual issues, in both stocks and bonds, were depressed to new lows for the major bear market. Nevertheless, price averages indicate that roughly half of the extreme recovery from the Oct. 5 low is still retained.

The market's tone improved measurably, and although extreme gains of 1 to 3 points were reduced in the late trading, the close was firm.

Rails led the rally after a brief sinking spell soon after the opening. New Haven, New York Central, Atchison, and Union Pacific were up 1 to 3, while U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone, National Biscuit, and Allied Chemical finished with gains of about a point. Woolworth was heavy.

Transactions approximated 1,500,000 shares.

A better tone in commodities helped the securities markets. Such adverse dividend news as appeared was so lacking in an element of surprise that it had little influence. Atlantic Coast Line reduced its semiannual payment to $2 from $3.50. Omission by Chicago & Northwestern and a reduction by Southern Pacific yesterday had been anticipated.

Railroad quarters were absorbed with rumors of possible developments from the conference of railroad executives and labor heads. Rumors in brokerage circles of a surprise voluntary reduction in wages may have prompted considerable short covering and contributed to upturn in the carrier issues. On the whole, however, Wall Street did not seem impressed with such gossip and expected little or nothing in the way of immediate developments

Railroad Financing

A bond offering of $12,000,000 for the Cincinnati Union Terminal Co., the first railroad offering in two months, aroused hopes of a restoration of a ready market for railway bonds, and for bonds generally, but in view of the fact that this issue has the backing of seven roads including the leading eastern trunklines, it could scarcely be regarded as a test of the market for ordinary carrier obligations.

Selling such as has recently poured into the stock market has aroused fresh discussion of the stock exchange's control of short selling. So far as can be learned, the exchange officials are maintaining about as rigid a control over the shorts as ever, but the short interest appears to have been considerably increased. This, of course, should strengthen the market's technical position, but may have contributed to the recent decline.

Orders for short account must still be so designated as they go to the floor and the exchange today ordered members to include odd lot transactions once more in their daily reports of short sales.

The money market showed a somewhat easier undertone, with outside call money offered at slight concessions from the official rate of 2½ per cent.

Bond Prices Soft

Bond prices drifted to lower levels today as the turnover, with few exceptions, continued of moderate proportions.

Railroad and foreign obligations were somewhat more active than the other groups. Losses of 1 to 2 points appeared in Northern Pacific 4s of 1997, Missouri Pacific series F 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s of 1978, Brazilian 6½s of 1926-57, Colombian 6s of October 1961, Polish 7s and San Paulo 7s of 1940. These declines were rather larger than most of the losses.

German 7s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s of 1960 and New York Central 5s of 2003 held steady to firm.

Trading in United States Government loans was unusually dull, but prices were slightly lower.

Losses of about 1 point in Postal Telegraph 5s of 1953, Utilities Power & Light debenture 5½s and Western Union 5s of 1960 featured the public utility loans, which declined irregularly.

Industrial obligations turned irregular. Chile Copper 5s lost about 1 point.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Nov. 19	Nov. 18
9	Am & Cont	5	5	5	..
55	Am Pneu pf	3	3	3	..
745	Am T&T	136⅜	133⅛	136¼	134¾
500	Andes Pet	.07	.07	.07	.07
70	Bos El	83⅜	83	83	83½
21	B&M A sta	30	30	30	..
2	B&M pr pf	65	65	65	73
100	Brown pf	13½	13	13	14
105	Cal & Hec	4½	4	4	..
120	Cop Range	3¾	3¾	3¾	4¼
161	East SS	11	10	11	10
40	E Butte	11	11	11	..
8	E G&F pf	78	78	78	80
27	E G&F prpf	75	75	75	75
50	E Mass pf	4½	4½	4½	..
47	Edison Elec	217½	216	216	216½
115	Em Asso	15	15	15	..
15	First Nat S	52⅛	51½	52⅛	51⅜
90	Gen Capital	23½	23½	23½	..
10	Jenk Tel	2½	2½	2½	..
10	Mass Util	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
5	Mergenthal	63	63	63	61
5	Mohawk	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
26	Nash	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	19⅜
10	Nat Ser	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
155	NE Tel	121	120	120	121
5	Old Colony	112	112	112	..
300	Quincy Min	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
50	Reece But	14¼	14¼	14¼	..
250	St Mary Ld	3½	3⅛	3½	..
600	Shaw Wmut	8¾	8½	8½	..
24	So Sur	25	25	25	..
441	Stone&Webstr	15⅜	15	15	15¾
275	Swift & Co	23¼	22½	23	..
80	Uni Found	2⅞	2¾	⅞	2⅞
177	Uni Shoe	46	45½	45⅞	46½
60	Uni Shoe pf	31	31	31	31
350	Uni Gas	3¼	2½	3¼	..
600	Utah Met	.35	.35	.35	.35
105	Venez H	1½	1⅛	1½	..
105	War Bros	6⅞	6½	6⅝	6¾
20	Westfield	19	19	19	..

BONDS

$7000	E Mass 4½s	25¼	25¼	25¼	..

SOUTHERN PACIFIC INCOME

Indications are that Southern Pacific will earn about $3 a share this year, or net of roundly $11,000,000 on the outstanding 3,724,000 shares. This compares with average net of $33,500,000 for the preceding 15 years, in which period the lowest net was $28,684,916, established in 1918, and the highest $49,129,417 reported in 1917. Last year the road had net of $30,684,103 equal to $8.24 a share, compared with $12.74 a share in 1929 and an average of $10.18 a share for the past five years.

THURSDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Nov. 19	Nov. 18
39	21	⅜	Abraham & Str	200	25	25	25	..
23½	7	⅜	Adams Express	1400	7⅞	7⅛	7⅜	7¾
33½	22½	2	Adams Millis	400	28	27½	27½	28
23½	10	1	Addressograph	100	13	13	13	..
20	17¾	1.60	Affiliated Prod	700	18	17¾	17¾	18
109⅜	52	3	Air Reduction	1500	64	62½	63½	63
20⅜	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	19600	16⅜	15⅜	15⅝	16¾
12¾	3¼	..	Alleghany Corp	3100	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	3½
59⅛	8	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	450	8½	8⅛	8½	9
42¾	14	1	Allis Chalmers	1200	18	17¾	18	17¾
182¾	68	6‡	Allied Chem	22700	86⅜	82½	83¾	84⅜
62¾	18	3‡	Am Bank Note	200	19½	18¾	18¼	20
4¾	1½	..	Am Beet Sugar	400	1½	1½	1½	2
38	21	2.40	Am Brake S&F	300	21½	21	21½	21¾
124⅜	93	7	Am Brake S&F pf	10	93	93	93	..
129¾	71⅜	5‡	Am Can	29500	77⅞	75¼	76⅛	76½
38¾	9	1	Am Car & Fdry	500	13	12⅜	12⅜	12⅝
47¾	13¼	..	Am Chain	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
58⅜	31¼	3‡	Am Chicle	500	36	35⅞	35⅞	36
14½	5	..	Am Com Alcohol	1900	8¼	8¼	8½	8¾
51¾	10⅝	..	Am & For Pow	8200	13⅞	12⅜	13	13
90	40	6	Am & For Pow 6	100	41½	41½	41½	41
70½	25	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	300	26	25¼	25¼	26
10⅜	4½	1	Am Hawaiian	200	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5½
31⅜	10½	2	Am Ice	200	14½	14½	14½	14¼
26	6	..	Am International	2300	8	7⅞	7¼	8
1½	⅛	..	Am La France	400	¾	¾	¾	..
30¾	8	1	Am Locomotive	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	12
23¾	5	3	Am Metal	400	7	6¾	7	7
89½	21	6	Am Metal 6%	120	32	30	32	..
39⅞	1½	..	Am Nat Gas pf	140	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1¾
64⅞	14½	1	Am Power & Lt	2500	18¾	17⅞	18	18⅛
102	60	6	Am P&L 6% pf	100	65	65	65	64
21½	7	.60	Am Radiator	6200	9¾	9	9⅜	9½
37⅜	10	..	Am Rolling Mill	600	13¼	13	13	13⅜
66	27	5	Am Safety Razor	400	34	34	34	35
58½	19¾	1½	Am Smelt & Ref	7800	25⅞	24	24½	24½
138½	98⅛	7	Am Smelt & R pf	200	102	102	102	102⅞
4½	¼	..	Am Solvents & C	200	½	½	½	½
11½	1	..	Am Solvents pf	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
31¾	23⅜	..	Am Steel Fdries	400	9¼	9	9¼	9½
48¼	36	2½‡	Am Stores	300	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40½
60	34½	5	Am Sugar Ref	300	48¾	47¾	48¾	49
203¾	121⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	30600	136¾	133½	134¾	135
105	43	8	Am Type Finders	20	85	85	85	..
80¾	23⅛	3	Am Wat W&E	3500	32¾	31⅛	31½	33½
11⅞	3¾	..	Am Woolen	300	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
40	20	..	Am Woolen pf	1700	24¾	23¼	24¾	24¾
8¾	2¾	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	200	3½	3½	3½	..
43¼	12⅜	1	Anaconda Cop	14300	14½	13¾	14	14⅜
26¼	12½	2	Anaconda Wire	100	13½	12⅞	12½	..
18	8	1	Archer Daniels	200	13½	13½	13½	13½
72	20	7	Armour DUel pf	700	39	34	39	35¼
4½	1	..	Armour Ill A	400	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1⅜
47	6	..	Armour Ill pf	1500	9½	8½	9½	9
9	2¼	..	Arnold Constable	400	4	4	4	4⅛
29⅝	9¾	..	Associ Dry Goods	200	11½	11⅛	11½	..
203⅜	97½	10	Atchison T& SF	1500	108¾	102¾	105½	104½
120	51	4	Coast Line	4100	51	50	51	..
23⅜	9½	1	Atl Refining	2900	12⅞	12½	12½	13
13½	5	1	Atlas Stores	400	5¼	5	5	..
295½	84½	4‡	Auburn Auto	21700	121	116½	116	118¾
5	1½	..	Auto Sales pf	20	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
6½	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	1800	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2¾

—B—

27⅞	6¼	..	Baldwin Loco	800	8⅜	8¼	8⅞	8½
104½	36	7	Baldwin Loco pf	4000	50	49½	49½	54
87⅞	28	4	Balt & Ohio	9800	32⅞	30	30¾	30¾
80½	46	4	Balt & Ohio pf	300	46	46	46	46⅜
10	1¾	..	Barker Bros	20	2½	2½	2½	..
14½	4¾	1	Barnsdall A	2400	7⅛	6⅞	7	7⅛
81	37	4	Beatrice Cream	300	48½	47	48	48¾
63½	37½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	44	44	44	44½
25½	12⅜	1	Bendix Aviation	17600	20	18⅞	19¼	19¼
46¼	24⅝	2	Best & Co	1200	29¾	28½	29¾	30¼
70⅜	22⅝	2	Bethlehem Steel	9600	28⅜	27⅛	27⅞	27⅝
123⅞	75	7	Beth Steel pf	100	90	90	90	89
43	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	300	25	24¼	24½	25
76½	37	3‡	Borden	5200	49⅞	48½	49¼	49
30¾	9¾	..	Borg Warner	400	13	12¾	13	13
22¾	4⅜	1½	Briggs Mfg	3100	11	10¾	10⅞	11
26	4½	..	Brockway pf	10	5	5	5	5
69⅜	31⅜	4	Brooklyn Man T	3100	38¼	36½	36¾	38
13⅜	6½	..	Brooklyn Queens	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
20⅞	5	..	Bucyrus Erie	200	6¼	6	6	5¾
34⅞	8⅜	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	9
5⅜	2	..	Budd Mfg	100	3	3	3	3
13	4⅛	..	Budd Wheel	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4½
10½	2½	..	Burns Bros A cts	100	2½	2½	2½	..
32¼	10	1	Burroughs Add	1700	14	13⅜	14	13⅞
104	52	7	Bush Term deb	10	66	66	66	..
23¼	1⅜	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
13¼	3¼	..	Butte & Superior	200	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	6
69¾	12⅝	..	Byers	3800	17¾	17⅛	17½	17¼

—C—

53	10¼	..	Calif Packing	600	11	10¾	11	10⅞
16⅜	7⅛	1	Campbell Ky&C	500	9	8¼	9	8½
11⅜	3½	..	Calumet & Hecla	1100	4⅜	4	4	4⅛
43	14	3	Canada Dry	400	18¾	18¼	18⅜	18¾
45⅜	11	1¼	Canadian Pacific	4100	16	15½	15¾	16⅜
25	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	200	19	19	19	19
16	5¼	..	Capital Admin	400	7¾	7½	7½	..
36⅜	25	3	Capital Admin pf	200	25	25	25	..
131½	33¼	1	Cashe Sthresh	29800	45¾	43½	43⅜	44¾
116	57	7	Case Thresh pf	20	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	..
52½	11½	2	Caterpillar Trac	1800	15¾	14⅞	15½	15
8¼	2½	..	Century Ribbon	400	6½	6¼	6¼	..
30⅛	9⅞	1	Cerro de Pasco	4200	16⅜	14	15	15⅞
7¾	2¼	..	Certain-Teed	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	4
23¼	3¼	..	Checker Cab Mfg	800	5¾	5¼	5¼	5½
54⅛	14¼	3	Chesapeake Corp	900	24½	23½	24	23½
46½	23½	2½	Ches & Ohio	5800	32	30⅝	31¼	30⅝
7⅞	3½	..	Chi & Gt West	100	4½	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
27½	12	..	Chi & Gt W pf	600	15½	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
8⅞	2	..	Chi Mil & St P	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2⅞
15⅜	3⅝	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	700	5	4¾	4¾	4⅝
45½	10¼	..	Chi & N'western	2800	11⅛	10¼	11⅛	11½
116	28	..	Chi & N'west pf	300	30	28	28	32
65½	17	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	700	20¼	17¼	19	17½
101	32	7	Chi R I & P 7%	300	33½	33½	33½	34
33¾	8	..	Childs Company	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11½
25¾	11¾	..	Chrysler	16200	16⅞	15¾	15¾	16½
27⅝	3.60‡	..	City Ice & Fuel	100	32	32	32	..
4⅜	1	..	City Stores	500	1½	1	1⅛	1
34½	16¾	3	Cluett Peabody	100	19	19	19	19¼
170	97½	7.50	Coca Cola	2200	120	118	118½	118¾
50½	28	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	500	34⅞	34⅜	34¾	35
17½	7¾	..	Collins & Aikman	200	9⅞	9	9⅞	9½
16¼	7½	..	Colonial Bea Oil	200	9	9	9	10½
31⅝	14⅜	1½	Columbia Gas	3900	22¼	21¼	21¾	21⅝
109½	76	6	Columbia G pf A	300	89	88	88	..
111⅝	33	4	Columbian Carb	6800	47	44½	46	44¼
23¼	8	1.60	Comm Credit	600	12½	12⅜	12½	12⅜
92	55½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	40	76	74	74	77
35⅞	20	3	Comm Cred A	200	28	28	28	..
25½	15	2	Comm Cred pf B	50	22	22	22	..
34	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	900	23	21⅜	22¾	21⅝
21½	9½	1	Comm Solvents	1900	11⅜	11	11⅜	11
12	4½	.30	Comwlth & So	9800	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
100⅜	68	6	Comwlth&S 6pf	100	76	76	76	76¼
14¾	6⅞	11	Congoleum Nairn	1100	10	9⅝	10	9⅞
70	62	4½	Conn Ry & Lt	10	62	62	62	73¼
18⅞	7¾	2	Consol Film I pf	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
109⅝	61	4	Consol Gas	7400	73⅛	71⅛	71⅞	71⅜
107	93	5	Consol Gas pf	400	99½	98⅞	98⅞	99
13¾	¼	..	Consol Textile	400	½	½	½	½
3	¾	..	Container B	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
30	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	700	7	6⅜	6¾	7
3⅜	¾	..	Cont Baking B	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
77½	40	8	Cont Baking pf	300	50¼	50	50	50¾
62¾	31⅛	2½	Cont Can	3600	38⅛	36⅜	37¾	37
16⅞	4¾	..	Cont Dia Fibre	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
4½	1⅛	..	Cont Motors	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
12	5	..	Cont Oil	1800	7¾	7¼	7⅝	7½
12	1⅛	..	Cont Shares	600	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
86⅜	36¼	3	Corn Products	3100	50¾	49½	51¼	50
18	3¾	..	Coty	400	4¾	4⅜	4⅝	4¾
34½	20	2‡	Cream of Wheat	300	25	23¾	25	24
8¾	3⅛	..	Crosley Radio	100	4	4	4	4
63	22	..	Crucible Steel	400	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	28¼
108	46	7	Crucible Steel pf	20	71¾	71	71	68¾
100	35	4	Curtis Publishing	400	37½	37¼	37¼	37¾
5⅞	1¾	..	Curtiss-Wright	1800	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
8½	2¼	..	Curtis-Wright A	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
21½	7	..	Curtis Air & Mot	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
112	81	7	Cushman 7%	20	91⅝	91½	91½	..
41	12	..	Cutler Hammer	300	12½	12⅛	12⅛	12⅝

—D—

23	4	..	Davison Chem	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	6
157¼	88	9	Del & Hudson	700	90	88	90	88
102	29½	2	Del Lack & W	600	33	31¾	32¼	33
195	112	8	Detroit Edison	2100	134	134	134	133¼
23	12⅛	1	Diamond Match	1200	16¼	16	16¼	15¾
18	12½	2	Dresser B	200	15⅛	15	15	15⅛
107	53¾	4	Du Pont de Nem	16500	61⅜	59⅞	60	60⅝
124¾	106	6	Du Pont deb	200	107	107	107	107¾
105	95	8	Duplan Silk pf	50	100	100	100	..

—E—

13¼	3	..	Eastern Roll Mill	200	4½	4½	4½	..
185¼	93	5‡	Eastman Kodak	6800	104¼	100⅝	101⅝	101¾
21⅞	7¼	1	Eaton Axle & Spg	400	10	9¾	9¾	10
69	35½	..	Eitingon S pf	300	54¼	54	54¼	..
74⅜	20	4	Elec Auto-Lite	8200	35⅞	34½	34⅞	35
110	98	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	100	100	100	..
4½	1⅜	..	Elec Boat	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
97¾	21½	..	Elec Mus Inst	3800	47⅜	43⅜	43¾	45⅝
60¾	15	1	Elec Pow & Lt	9200	15⅜	15	15⅛	15
98¼	55	6	El Pw&Lt 6% pf	100	60	60	60	60¼
1⅜	¼	..	Elec Pw & Lt rts	6000	⅜	¼	¼	⅜
66	29	4	Elec Stor Battery	200	34⅞	33⅞	33⅞	34
10	3½	..	Emporium Capwl	50	4	4	4	..
49	21⅛	1.60	Engineers Pub S	100	24½	24½	24½	24½
39¾	10¾	..	Erie RR	400	11⅜	11½	11⅜	11½
8⅜	2	..	Evans Auto Load	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..

—F—

109⅞	57	7	Fairbanks M pf	20	54?	54¼	54¼	..
27⅛	13	.20	Fed Dept Stores	400	16¾	16¾	16¾	..
92	73	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	10	73	73	73	..
7⅝	3	.40	Fed Motor Tr	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
30	5	..	Fed Water Serv	1200	5	4½	5	5¼
56¼	22	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	400	33	32¾	32¾	32⅝
66⅛	50¼	6	Firestone T&R pf	100	54	54	54	53¾
63	41	2½	First Nat Stores	100	52¼	51½	51½	51½
..	..	..	Fisk Rubber	200	¼	¼	¼	..
3½	1	..	Fisk R 1pf cv	50	1	1	1	..
19¾	5	..	Follansbee B	200	7	7	7	..
64½	10¼	1	Foster-Wheler	200	14¼	13⅝	14¼	13½
32½	18	.55	Fourth Nat Inv	100	21	21	21	21¼
38¼	5	..	Fox Film A	1100	7	6¾	6¾	7
43¼	13¼	3	Freport Texas	1400	19¾	19¼	19½	19¾

—G—

63⅜	1½	..	Gabriel Snub A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
60	20½	3	Gamewell	50	23½	23½	23½	..
23⅜	2⅜	..	Gardner Motor	100	½	½	½	½
7⅞	2⅞	..	Gen Am Inv	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
88	54	6	Gen Am In pf ww	100	67½	67½	67½	67½
73½	38½	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	400	44	44	44	44
9⅞	3½	..	Gen Bronze	100	3½	3½	3½	..
13	3¼	..	Gen Cable	100	4	4	4	3⅞
65	17	..	Gen Cable pf	400	19⅜	19	19⅜	18½
144¾	24⅝	1.60	Gen Electric	16400	29⅜	28⅛	28¾	29⅛
12⅛	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec Sp	700	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	11⅜
56	30¼	3	Gen Foods	4100	37⅞	36⅞	37⅞	37⅜
8½	2½	6	Gen Gas & EA	400	2½	2½	2½	2½
50	32	3	Gen Mills	400	34¼	33½	34¼	34
100¼	92	6	Gen Mills pf	100	92¾	92¾	92¾	93
48	22⅛	3	Gen Motors	47100	27	25⅞	26	26⅛
103⅜	85	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	..
28	5⅛	..	Gen Out Ad A	100	10½	10½	10½	..
31	10¼	2½	Gen Print Ink	100	17⅛	16¼	17¼	..
23	4⅜	..	Gen Pub Service	4100	5¾	5½	5¾	6
84½	22¼	5	Gen Ry Signal	400	28	27½	28	28
9½	1¼	..	Gen Realty	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
74⅛	17	3	Gen Rlty pf ww	1400	20¼	19½	20¼	18½
105	15	..	Gen Steel Cas pf	10	25	25	25	25
15½	1¼	..	Gen Thea Equip	900	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
38⅝	9¼	..	Gillette Saf Raz	3400	14⅜	14	14¼	14¾
76⅞	45¼	5	Gillette S R pf	200	57	57	57	56¼
7⅞	3	..	Gimbel Bros	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
165⅛	4½	..	Glidden	400	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	7¾
9⅝	3⅜	..	Gobel (Adolf)	900	7⅛	6⅞	7¼	7⅛
42⅝	18	2½	Gold Dust	1400	21⅜	20½	21¼	21
20⅝	5	..	Goodrich	200	6	6	6	6¾
98	15	..	Goodrich pf	100	21⅝	21½	21½	..
52¾	16	3	Goodyear	700	25¾	25½	25½	25⅜
13¾	3¾	..	Gotham Silk Hos	900	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	8½
6¾	1	..	Gould Coupler A	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
6½	1⅞	..	Graham Paige	700	3⅛	3	3	3
22⅜	5¾	1	Granby	300	9	8	9	8⅜
25½	4⅛	..	Grand-Sil Stores	100	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4⅝
18⅞	7	..	Grand Union	100	10¼	9⅞	10¼	9¾
46	31½	3	Grand Un pf	100	35	34⅜	34⅜	..

29¾	14¾	2	Granite City Stl	200	15	14¾	15	..
42	25¾	1	Grant (WT)	200	35⅛	34¼	35	34⅝
69¾	20	4	Great Nor pf	1100	26¼	24½	25⅝

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Express 4s '48	90	90
Alleghany Cop 5s '44	46	46
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	40	39¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	30¼	30⅛
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	93½	93⅛
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	92⅛	92
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	85	85
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	56⅛	55
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	79⅜	79⅛
Amer Inter 5½s '49	76½	76⅜
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	68⅛	67½
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	8¼	8¼
Amer Smelting 5s '47	99⅜	99⅜
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	103	102¾
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	113¼	113¼
Amer T&T col 5s '46	104¼	104
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	102¾	102½
Amer T&T 5s '65	102⅝	102
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	107½	107
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	96¼	96
Armour & Co 4½s '39	75	73½
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	83	81
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	82	82
Atch T&CF adj 4s '95 sta	85	85
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91½	91¼
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	99½	99½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	86⅛	85½
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	69	69
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	97⅛	97⅛
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	88⅛	88⅛
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	87½	86⅞
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	63½	62½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	77½	77½
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	91¼	91¼
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	80¼	80¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	92	92
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104¼	104
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	105⅞	105¾
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	85	85
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	100	100
Boston & Maine 4¾s '61	73¾	73½
Boston & Maine 5s '67	78⅞	77⅞
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	28½	28½
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	75	75
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	105	105
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	93½	93¼
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	106	106
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	101⅜	101
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	100¾	100¾
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	114	114
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	89½	89½
By Products Coke 5½s '45	68	68
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	74½	74
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	83⅝	83
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	83	82¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	82½	82½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	83	83
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	89	88½
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	88¼	88¼
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	89	88½
Can North deb 6½s '46	101	101
Can North deb 7s '40	100⅝	100
Can Pacific deb 4s	68¼	68
Can Pacific 4½s '46	80⅞	80
Can Pacific 4½s '60	79⅛	79⅛
Can Pacific 5s '44	93⅞	92½
Can Pacific 5s '54	86¼	86¼
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	100¼	100¼
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	75	75
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	35	35
Gen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	48¾	47
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	87⅞	86¼
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	84½	84
Cen Pacific 5s '60	84	83½
Certainteed 5½s '48	48	48
Ches Corp 5s '47	81	80
Ches & O cv 4½s A '92	93⅞	93¼
Ches & O con 5s '39	102	102
Ches & O 4½s B	87	86½
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	91¼	91⅛
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	101½	100
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	19	19
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	53½	53
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	63½	63½
Chicago M&StP 4¾s	68⅜	68
Chicago M&StP col 6s '34	57	57
Chicago M StP&Pac arj 2000	11½	10¾
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	32	31
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	54½	54½
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	41½	40⅝
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	94½	94
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	72	71
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52	63	62
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	50⅛	49
Chicago StL Moris 5s	65⅛	65⅛
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	96½	95½
Chicago Un Sta 5s '44	100½	99
Chicag&W Indiana 5½s'62	93⅜	93¼
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '58 A	89¼	89¼
Cin Un Terminal 4½s A 2020	95⅜	94
Cin T Rct wi 5s	97⅜	97⅝
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	91	90
Clev Un Term 5s '73	100⅜	99½
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	104⅞	104⅞
Colonial Oil 6s '38	29¾	29¾
Colo Industrial 5s '34	65¼	65¼
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	94	93½
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	65½	65½
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	86½	86
Columbia Gas&E 5s '52 May	88¼	88
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	91½	91½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	73¾	73¾
Con Gas 4½s '51	98½	98½
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	106	105¾
Cousum Pow uni 5s '52	102½	102½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	80	80
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	47½	47½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	103	103
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	83⅝	83½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	97¼	97¼
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '71	96¾	95¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	66¾	66¼
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	30	28
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	46⅝	46½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	97⅞	97¾
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102	102
Detroit Ed 5s '62	102¼	102¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	88½	88
Dold Packing 6s '42	58¼	58¼
Dul & I Range 5s '37	100	100
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	101⅞	101⅞
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	70	70
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	51	51
Erie RR cv 4s B '53	50	50
Erie RR ref 5s '67	52¼	52
Erie RR gen lien	53	53
Erie (Pa) col 4s '51	100	100
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	78½	78½
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	60¼	59
Fla East Coast 5s '74	9½	9½
Gannett 6s '43	85	85
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	81½	81
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102¼	102
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	65	65
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	10	9⅝
Goodrich 6s '45	53	52¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	82⅞	82¾
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	82½	82
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	97¾	97¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	100	100
Great Northern 5s '73 C	29½	29½
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	93	93
Great Northern 7s '36 A	102	101⅝
Gulf Mobile of Mo 5s	51	51
Houston E&WTex 1st 5s '33	100	100
Hudson Coal 5s '62	45	45
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	60½	60
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	89	87½
Humble Oil 5s '37	100	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101	100⅞
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105	104¼
Ill Central 4s '53	58	58
Ill Central 4¾s '66	47⅛	47⅛
Ill Central 6½s '36	83¾	83½
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	63	61⅝
Inter Match 5s cv rcts 541	69	69
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	65	64½
Inter Lake Iron 5s	60	60
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	53	52½
Inter Rap Tr 5s sta '66	52½	52¼
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	70	70
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	78	77¼
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	62⅜	61
Int Paper 6s '55	45½	45½
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	50½	50½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	53¾	52½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	64	63
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	59½	59¼
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	70	70
Kan City P&L 4½s '61	100¼	99¾
Kan City P&L 4½s B	98¼	98
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	71	71
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	88	87
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s' 46	46	46
Kings Co El 4s '49	74	74
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	98¾	98¾
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	90½	90½
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	77	73½
L'Autaro 6s '54	15	14½
Lehigh Vay (Pa) con 4½s 2003	90½	90½
Loew's nc 6s' 41	90	89⅞
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	45½	45
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	101⅜	101½
L&N uni 4s '40	90½	90½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	39	39
Manila So L 4s '39	52	52
Metro Edison 4½s '68	93	92¼
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	100½	100½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99⅛	99
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5½s '61	98⅝	98
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	98	97
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	8	8
Min & StL con 5s '34	11	11
Mo K&T 1st 4s '90	77	77
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	43½	42¾
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	62	60
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	61¼	61¼
Mo Pacific 5s I, '81	62	61¼
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	47½	44⅞
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	28	28
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	101	100½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	73½	73
Namm Sons 6s' 43	89	89
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	95½	95
Nat Steel 5s	80¼	80¼
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	100½	100½
New Eng T&T 5s '52	105¾	105½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	79	79
N O T & M 4½s rcts '56	41⅞	41
N O T & M inc 5s '35 C	47	47
NYC&HR gen 4s '97	74½	74½
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	77¼	77¼
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	94¼	93⅝
NYC&HR 4½s N	74¼	74
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	75	74⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	83⅛	82⅞
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	99	97
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	87	87
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	37⅝	34
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	43	43
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	47	46
NY Connec Ry 5s '53	98	98
NY Dock Co 5s 38	46⅞	46½
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	111½	111
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	96	96
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	99	98
NY Out & W rfg 4s '92	48½	48½
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	31½	31½
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	101½	101½
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	107½	107½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	101⅜	101¼
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	86½	86½
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	100⅜	100⅝
Niag Share 5½s' 50	79½	79
Norf & W con 4s '96	93¾	93¾
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	30	30

	High	Low
North Am Co 5s '61	91	91
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	92¼	92¼
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102¼	102
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s '97	83¼	83
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	93	93
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	106½	106½
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	109¼	109¼
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s' 43	97	97
Ore Short Line 5s	101	101
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	104¼	104¼
Otis Steel 6s '41	57	57
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102⅛	101⅞
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102⅛	102⅛
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101¾	101¾
Paramount Publix 5½s '50	59	59
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	69	68
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	92	92
Penn Railroad con 4s '43	92	92
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	73⅛	73
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	88¾	86
Penn Railroad con 4½s 60	95½	95
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	88½	87½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	83½	83¼
Penn Railroad 5s '64	95	94
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	97½	96
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	103¼	102⅜
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	103	102
Phil B & Wash 4s	94¾	94¾
Pere Marquette 5s '56	71¼	70
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	61	60
Phil Balt & Wash 4½s	90	90
Phillips Pet 5½s 39	61	61
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	93	92½
Phil &Read C&I 6s '49	50	50
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	102½	102½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s C	61	61
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	98	98
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	72¾	72¼
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	45½	45
Pub Svc E&G 4s	92¾	92
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	100	99¼
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	99½	99⅜
Pure Oil 5½s '37	84	84
Pure Oil 5½s '40	81	81
Read rfg 4½s A '97	82	80
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	60	60
Rio G & W col 4s '49	61½	61½
Rochester Gas 4½s	95	95
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	102½	102½
St Joseph Ry LH&P 5s '37	91	90
St Louis IM&S 4s R&O div '32	85	84
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	39½	38
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	28	27
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	47	46
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	60	60
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	101¼	100
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	99½	99½
Seabd A L 6s ct	6	5⅛
Sheil Pipe 5s '52	80⅛	80
Shell Union 5s '47	71	71
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	71¼	70½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	99¼	99¼
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	40½	40½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	84	83⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	89¾	89⅝
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99⅞	99¾
Smith A O 6½s '33	101	100⅞
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	104	103⅞
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	97½	97½
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	84¼	84
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	73	73
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	74½	73
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	73	72⅝
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	66½	66½
Southern Ry con 5s '94	94	93
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	74½	74½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102⅜	102
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96¾	96¾
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	104⅛	103¼
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	72⅞	72⅞
Texas Corp 5s '44	87	86¾
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	70¾	70¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	47	47
Third Ave adj 5s '60	30⅜	30
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102	102
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	95¼	95
Union Pacific 4s '68	95¼	95¼
Union Pacific 4½s '67	90	89¾
US Rubber Co 5s '47	54¼	54
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	94	93¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	57⅜	55½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	59	57½
Vanadium 5s '41	69	69
Virginia Mid 5s '36	96	96
Virginia Ry 4½s 'B '62	87½	87½
Virginia Ry 5s '62	95½	94⅞
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	100½	100½
Wabash RR 4½s '78	31	31
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	88¾	88¾
Wabash RR 5s B '76	37½	37½
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	70	70
Wabash RR 5½s '75	37	37
Wabash RR 5s D '80	36¼	35
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	35	35
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	40½	39
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	104	104
West Shore 4s 2361	79	79
West Shore reg	77	77
Western Electric 5s '44	102	101
Western Maryland 5½s '77	63¼	62¾
Western Pacific 5s A '46	52	51
Western Union R E 4½s '50	90½	89
Western Union 5s '51	81	78
Western Union col 5s '38	91½	91½
Western Union 6½s '36	99¾	99
Western Union 5s '60	81	78
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	65	63
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	84¾	84½
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	44	43½
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	79⅝	79½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Nov19	Last Nov18
1st 4¼s '47	101.3	101	101	
4th 4¼s '38	101.10	101.8	101.8	101.11
US 3s '55	94	94	94	94
US 3½s '49	95.9	95.8	95.8	95.14
US 3½s '43 March	99.9	99.6	99.6	
US 3½s '43 June	99.9	99.7	99.7	
US 3½s '47	99.9	99.7	99.7	99.8
US 3½s '56	100.30	100.30	100.30	100.30
US 4s '54	102.21	102.20	102.21	102.26
US 4¼s '52	106.12	106.12	106.12	106.18

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	46⅛	46	
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	38	38	
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	25⅝	25⅜	
Antioquia 7s A '45	25	25	
Antioquia 7s B '45	26	25	
Antioquia 7s D '45	25	25	
Antioquia III 7s '57	23	23	
Antwerp 8s '58	83	83	
Argentine Gov 5s '45	53	53	
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	49	47½	
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	56½	55	
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	56	56	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	56	56	
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	56½	56½	
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	55⅛	55	
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	56½	55	
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	55	55	
Australia 4½s '56	53	52½	
Australia 5s '55	59	58¾	
Australia 5s '57	54	54	
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	59	58¾	
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	89¾	89¾	
Belgium (King) 6s '55	89¾	89½	
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	97¼	96½	
Belgium (King) 7s '55	98¾	98¾	
Belgium (King) 7s '56	98½	98	
Berlin (City) 6s '58	31½	31	
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	43¾	41½	
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	40	40	
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	40½	40½	
Berlin Elec 6s '55	36⅞	35⅜	
Bolivia (Rep) 6s	16	16	
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	11	10½	
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	10⅜	10½	
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	16	15	
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	101½	101¼	
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	24	24	
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	28	27	
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	27½	27⅛	
Brisbane 6s '50	50	50	
Brisbane 5s '57	46¼	46	
Budapest (City) 6s '62	27¼	27	
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	36	34¾	
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	36	35⅞	
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	48	48	
Bulgaria 7s '67	38½	38½	
Bulgaria 7½s '68	45⅝	45	
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	35	35	
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	80¼	80	
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	96⅛	96	
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	23½	23	
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	23	23	
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	36½	35	
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	23½	23	
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	21¼	21¼	
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	20	18	
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	22¼	22	
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	21	21	
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	30⅜	30⅜	
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	22⅞	20⅝	
Chilean Loan 7s '60	20½	20	
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	34⅞	34⅞	
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	34	34	
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	34	34	
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	36½	35	
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	35¼	35	
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	70¼	70⅛	
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	75½	75½	
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	43	43	
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	79	79	
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	83	83	
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	78	78	
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '55 ww	42½	42½	
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	31	30½	
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	71½	70	
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	80	80	
Denmark (King) 6s '42	89¾	89⅝	
Duke Price Power 6s '66	88½	88½	
Dutch El 6s '47	92	92	
Dutch El sf 6s '62	90¼	90¼	
Fiat 7s '46 war	78	78	
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	96	96	
French (Rep) 7s '49	114	114	
Frankfurt (Rep) 7½s '41	118¾	118¾	
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	40⅛	40	
German 7s '49	58¼	58	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	41½	41½	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	41½	41½	
Germ Cen 9g Bk 6s July '60	38	38	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	38½	38½	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	44	43½	
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	36	36	
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	37½	36½	
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	39¾	39⅜	
Greek 6s '68	62	61	
Hamburg 6s '46	38	38	
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61	37	37	
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	27¼	27¼	
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	80	80	
Italy (King) 7s '51	90¾	90¼	
Jap (Con Uwr) 6½s '50	62¾	62¾	
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	67¼	67	
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	79	78	
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	94½	94	
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	47	46½	
Karstadt 6s '43	30	30	
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	59¾	58¾	
Lombard El 7s '52	69¾	69¾	
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	70	67	
Lyons (City) 6s '34	101⅜	101⅜	
Ming Mfg Mch 7s '56 xw	32	32	
Milan (City) 6½s '52	69	67¾	

Business Bulwarks Being Strengthened

DIVERSE items from widely separated districts continue to emerge from the daily stream of business and give evidence of improvement under way. The steel industry has gained fractionally in production for three successive weeks. The coal and oil industries in Pennsylvania have added many men to pay rolls the last few weeks. In the Midwest, gains are reported in paper and printing, packing, furniture and farm implements. The American Machinist reports that virtually all sections of the country show a pickup in sales of tools and machinery.

The financial situation is better also. A relatively small number of banks has applied to the National Credit Corporation for credit. The American Banker reports a sharp decline in bank failures, and says that hoarded money is steadily returning to the banks. Banks have reduced their borrowings at the Federal Reserve, and are maintaining cash on hand in excess of ordinary business needs.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3½%	2½%
Commercial paper	4	3¾
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	3½	3½
Four to six months	3½	3½

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	30⅝c	29¾c
Bar silver in London	18⅛d	18⅛d
Bar gold in London	109s 10d	108s 9d

Acceptance Market

30 days	3 @2⅞
60 days	3 @2⅞
90 days	3 @2⅞
4 months	3⅛@3
5 months	3⅛@3⅛
6 months	3⅛@3⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	8%
Boston	3½	Budapest	8
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	8
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	6
Dallas	4	Helsingfors	8
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	7
Minneapolis	3½	London	6
New York	3½	Madrid	6½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	6
Richmond	4	Prague	6½
San Francisco	3½	Paris	2%
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	3	Sofia	9½
Athens	11	Rome	7
Berlin	8	Tokyo	6.57
Berne	2	Stockholm	6
Bucharest	6	Vienna	8
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling:			
Demand	$3.76	$3.77	$4.8665
Cables	3.76⅛	3.77⅛	4.8665
France—franc	.0391½	.0391¾	.0392
Belgium—belga	.2390	.1389	.139
Italy—lira	.1515½	.1516	.0526
Germany—mark	.2376	.2378	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1400	.1400	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2065	.2065	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0200	.0210	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129½	.0129¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4012	.4017	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1740	.1750	.1749
Norway—krone	.2065	.2065	.268
Poland—zloty	.1130	.1130	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0365	.0365	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0060	.0059¾	.193
Spain—peseta	.0850	.0852	.193
Sweden—krona	.2070	.2080	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1945	.1950	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0178	.0178	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2575	.2575	
Shanghai—tael	.3350	.3350	
India—rupee	.2862½	.2862½	.3650
Japan—yen	.4955	.4935	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—tol	.4450	.4462½	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.2619	.2588	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0625	.0625	.1196
Chile—peso	.1200	.1200	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9662	.9662	.9737
Peru—pound	.2800	.2800	.40
Uruguay—peso	.4600	.4600	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	.8944	.8987½	1.00

*Par unsettled.

BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON, Nov. 19—The weekly statement of Bank of England compares as follows:

	Nov. 19,'31	Nov. 12,'31
Circulation	£354,614,000	£357,195,000
Public deposits	21,213,000	19,143,000
Private

PROVIDING JOBS DECLARED DUTY OF BIG BUSINESS

Burden Is Laid at Feet of 200 Concerns With $80,000,000 Assets

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 19—Responsibility for solving the problem of unemployment in the United States was placed upon the managements of 200 large companies at the conference on unemployment at the University of Minnesota, Wednesday, by Mr. Ernest F. Du Brul, Cincinnati, general manager of the National Tool Builders' Association.

"These big companies, owning more than $80,000,000 worth of assets each, should have business research staffs of their own," he said. "They should create a central research organization, which would have the coöperation of trade associations. The latter can and should be bigger factors than they now are in the business structure."

Mr. M. W. Watkins of New York University said that "the necessity for frequent changes in styles and the inevitability of frequent misjudgments of what styles will take are a constant and growing Nemesis to industrial stability. These style factors are becoming more and more conspicuous through all business."

Nothing less than the reorganization of industry will bring economic stability and security, Mr. Watkins asserted. He said that in place of the corporation, "which in law represents nothing but a fund of capital," there must be set up productive units which embrace three vital interests—the consumers, laborers and investors. All must be represented in the governing body of each industry, the speaker insisted.

Boston Art Notes

Boston Art Club

Lawrence Tenney Stevens, sculptor, is solo exhibitor at the Boston Art Club on Dartmouth Street. His works vary from gigantic-sized portraits to small figurines, from sculpture in the full round to quite flat relief (really incised drawing), from pure metallic-toned surfaces to polychromes.

A young artist, putting out the volume of work Mr. Stevens does, must resort to conventionalization, for finely wrought plastic surfaces take endless time to think out. Mr. Stevens, indefatigable and gifted, makes partly realistic things, such as horses, in which details are turned into a whimsical play of line. The tails and manes are interlaced, or tufted, or lumped to make better design.

Mr. Stevens gives way in almost every instance to flourishes of design in which he gets a cue from bark of trees, fish scales, sheaves of wheat, tree branches. And when these cues are lacking he employs a free, almost vulgar, color scheme. A "Diana" wearing a swimming costume is painted in vivid red and blue. Whether Mr. Stevens heightens the sculptural quality with color is a question. For us, he confuses it.

The pièce de résistance, if sheer size counts, is a portrait of John Harrison. Many times human size, it strikes an impressive pose and is carried through in details of costume and facial features. Curious that Mr. Stevens should be more successful in this huge piece, more convincing as a sculptor.

Schervée Galleries

A group of etchings selected from the younger school of British and American etchers is on view at the Schervée Galleries on Boylston Street. Mr. Armour has discovered considerable talent amongst print makers who are less known. Some indeed make prints as an avocation. Some pictures by L. Kupferman, a very young Boston artist, are made with a discernment and clarity of purpose not often found in such youthful performers. Some scenes of New England by Ivan Summers may well compete with the prints by a professional, though the artist holds a regular job at the Quincy Ship Yard. Other exhibits are by Waldo Kaufer, Stanley Anderson, William McNulty.

D. A.

LINDBERGH LEAVES TO PILOT AMPHIBION

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 19 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off at 10:15 a. m. today to continue his trip to Miami interrupted by an overnight stay here. He expected to reach the Florida city tonight. Colonel Lindbergh will pilot the American Clipper, the world's largest amphibion, on its first commercial flight from Miami.

This One Stayed Together

©Underwood

"One-Hoss Shay," Built About 1790, at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

AUTO-GRAPHS

A "ONE-HOSS SHAY" which traveled "100 years to a day" without an indication of collapsing has been purchased by the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. Maine is the contributor. Probably the last to hear the musical rumble of the shay in active service were the village folk of Newcastle, Maine.

It Would Be Still Going, If—

Mrs. Martha Hopkins of Newcastle recently sold the chaise to Mr. T. Lamar Jackson of Maryland, from whom the institution obtained it. Mrs. Hopkins declares that in 1830 her father borrowed the chaise from his father to take his bride "over the hills and far away" to the family farm.

It is believed the vehicle was built at Union, Maine, probably about the period when patriots were digging trenches for the defense of Bunker Hill against the British. It still has its original upholstery of fine broadcloth, the leather straps are strong, the calfskin top is uncracked, brass hub caps are firm, hand-wrought tires and bolts are sound, silver buttons on the top remain untarnished and bone button fastenings are unchipped. It probably cost a "pretty penny," but Mrs. Hopkins is satisfied that it doesn't owe its former owners a cent.

* * *

Buick undoubtedly has taken a long step toward combining the safety of engine braking power with the exhilaration of free wheeling. In this sense, it has eliminated many arguments against free wheeling based on the assumption that it is unsafe on slippery roads and in descending hills.

Buick Clutch Control Handy

In the new Buick conventional gear and free wheeling are separated only by the pressure of a foot button, Going down hill, the driver can secure the braking power of his engine instantaneously, simply by lifting his foot from this button located directly below the clutch pedal. With most free-wheeling devices, the driver must take one hand off the steering wheel to operate a switch or lever, and in many cases he must speed up his engine before conventional gear can be obtained freely and easily.

The Buick automatic clutch scheme is also considered of practical value for people who live in hilly country where free wheeling is of small advantage unless it can be alternated with conventional gear at a moment's notice.

* * *

"The show's the thing." Motorists thus paraphrase Shakespeare at this time of the year, when New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles are all agog over the approaching National Salon of the best there is in custom-built coaches. This year, manufacturers will be well represented from England, France, Belgium, Germany and Italy.

New York Salon Opening Nov. 29

New developments of a radical nature are expected in engine and chassis designs. Streamlining undoubtedly will be more pronounced than ever. This year the salon which opens in New York, Nov. 29, is sanctioned by and will have the coöperation of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Twenty-five American makes of cars will be displayed. Some of the Euorpean models represented will include the English Rolls-Royce, French Delage, Belgian Minerva, German Maybach and Italian Lancia.

* * *

North Carolina has taken a step further to strengthen its automobile laws. Having required all motorists to take out driving licenses, the State now demands, or will demand after Jan. 1, 1932, that all car owners carry their registration certificates with them. Heretofore, officers have courteously requested car owners to have their registration cards with them. After Jan. 1 violators of the new law will be arrested. The measure is a precaution against car thefts.

North Carolina To Curb Thefts

* * *

A puzzling business—this breaking in of new automobiles. At least, the average motorist has reason to be perplexed when he travels at 20 miles an hour for the first 100 miles and gradually builds up his speed while, at the same time, he watches dealers roar by in brand new cars at 40 miles an hour and up. Why do technical magazines, instruction books and stickers plastered on the windshield tell him to go slowly when the very persons who warn him command such laborious speeds with a stiff engine?

First Hundred Always the Hardest

This seeming paradox is explained by a British manufacturer. He states that a stiff engine will perform efficiently at high speeds if the driver watches it with an eagle eye and can accurately detect at a moment's notice whether it is operating smoothly or needs some adjustment. The stiff engine, at high speeds, will develop adjustment needs quickly which would not show themselves under slow driving for several hundred miles. The expert does not believe that more than 15 per cent of the average drivers would be able to detect whether or not the engine was performing smoothly and efficiently and thus might spoil the motor before the usual 500-mile checkup service.

Certain manufacturers, particularly in America, are planning, if they have not already adopted the scheme, to turn out pre-tested motors. In other words, they have been run on a tester at slow paces to the point where they are ready for high speeds when placed in the cars.

STEPS INDICATE PARIS-BERLIN POLITICAL TRUCE

All of Germany's Parties Seem Aware of Need of Conciliation

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—Between France and Germany a virtual political truce exists. It has been concluded tacitly. It has not been announced in the newspapers with a flourish of trumpets. It has been unheralded and unsung. But it nevertheless exists and it may be productive of important results.

Perhaps it will be remembered that France laid down its conditions for helping Germany when President Hoover first proposed suspension of debt payments. There was considerable outcry against any attempt to link finances with politics. Germany blankly refused to consider the possibility of a political truce. It could not forgo its claims even temporarily; nor could it promise to utter no word against the status quo in Europe. But France, on the other hand, stuck to its conditions.

The fact is that the German Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, would probably have been overthrown by the Nationalists and the Hitlerites, together with their occasional allies, if he had publicly consented to abate one jot of German demands. Such a contingency might have been calamitous. It would have brought to power the extreme elements.

Explanation of Contradiction

Not only did Dr. Bruening decline to give public assurances, but his Government was obliged to make it clear that it sympathized with the ultimate aims of its adversaries.

Nevertheless the French ministers continued to accord their confidence to the German Government led by Dr. Bruening. What is the explanation of this apparent contradiction? It is that the two governments have a private understanding, which takes heed of each other's difficulties.

The practical aspect of the situation not only presented itself to the German Government and to President von Hindenburg, but also to Herr Adolf Hitler and Dr. Alfred Hugenberg.

President von Hindenburg had conversations with the opposition leaders. It is to be presumed that, while carrying on their propaganda and repeating their manifestations, they were not really displeased at the failure of their attack, by the small majority of 25, on the Bruening Government. At this moment they would be greatly embarrassed by office.

Problems in Abeyance

This does not mean that there will be a suspension of their activities; on the contrary, they must continue. But they are aware that the situation of Germany will become impossible this winter unless there is, not full accord with France, but an agreement to set aside political problems, as between the governments, until such season as they can be taken up again without danger.

Germany depends on France not only for the prolongation of the moratorium initiated by Mr. Hoover but also for active aid.

Yet a specific political truce publicly declared would arouse too much opposition and would be considered a humiliation of Germany. Both France and Germany can be satisfied therefore only by a tacit understanding, and there is good reason to believe that this was privately reached on the occasion of the French visit to Berlin.

SNYDER TO HEAD BOSTON CHAMBER

Mr. Frederic S. Snyder, Boston wholesale food distributor, who served as president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1922 and 1923, has just been elected president for another term. He succeeds Mr. Henry L. Harriman, who also was president several years ago and has just completed a second term.

Mr. Snyder has just concluded a three-year period as chairman of the National Board of Directors of the Institute of American Meat Packers. In accepting the return to the presidency, Mr. Snyder said the Boston Chamber of Commerce supplies a service to the public which can be provided in no other way.

EMPLOYMENT FIGURES DROP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Employment reported to the Labor Department during October averaged 2.7 per cent less than in September, with a total of 4,603,617 workers on the pay rolls of 48,434 reporting establishments. Only anthracite mining, bituminous coal mining and the retail trade groups showed increases.

Reaction in Favor of Hoover Reflected in Trend of Events

(Continued from Page 1)

ences, the downward curve was more gradual than in any previous similar situation; wages were maintained for more than a year; there was and is an extraordinary absence of industrial strife with its resultant hysteria, waste, and lowered morale.

The overshadowing problem of unemployment soon appeared. It has hovered over almost every domestic act of Mr. Hoover since. The situation became acute last winter. Some 6,000,000 were unemployed. This is what Mr. Hoover did:

He urged on Congress increased appropriations for construction of federal work of all sorts; more river and harbor improvements; more public buildings; better roads; navy construction; retention of federal workers. He appealed to states, counties and municipalities to speed up construction. He urged industry to accelerate maintenance and similar work. Congress and the country responded to White House leadership.

In the meantime the farm problem had become acute. The efforts of the Farm Board to uphold prices is a chapter of only varying success. The Farm Board's activities took three parts:

In November, 1929, it attempted to peg wheat prices at the start of the world crash at $1.20 a bushel at Chicago by making loans to farmer coöperative marketing associations on that basis. It succeeded in holding up the price until February, 1930, when the rush from other countries forced a decline in the Liverpool market which it could not stem.

The second phase was in February, 1930, when the board began stabilization purchases of wheat and cotton from the 1929 crops designed to prevent demoralization. The board remained in the market until April, 1930, and during that time held prices above the world level.

The third phase began in October, 1930, when world wheat markets were put to complete route by Russian dumping. Apprehending chaos in the rural areas, the board once more entered the wheat market and in November began purchases, but did not go into the cotton market. This phase finally terminated in June, 1931. During that time wheat was held from 25 to 40 cents above the world level. As a result of its manipulations the board today has on its hands some 200,000,000 bushels of wheat and some 1,300,000 bales of cotton.

New Problem Appeared

Meanwhile, a great new problem appeared. The country saw one of the worst droughts it had ever known in the summer of 1930. Farm regions like Arkansas saw crops ruined people hungry. In December, 1930 President Hoover presented his plan. He asked Congress for appropriations for feed and fertilizers, money for rehabilitation loans. Following his lead, Congress appropriated $60,000,000; at the same time, under his leadership, the American Red Cross mobilized $10,000,000 by popular subscription. Thirdly, Mr Hoover secured emergency rates for transporting feed and livestock to the drought areas.

This was the first drought. A second drought appeared in the Northwest in the summer of 1931, but in a restricted area, in eastern Montana and western North Dakota. Mr. Arthur M Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, promptly devoted $20,000,000 of the original $60,000,000 appropriated by Congress but unexpended, to this area, making feed loans available to these states. Again, Mr. Hoover mustered the Red Cross and private subscription to aid the destitute.

To meet this winter's unemployment situation, President Hoover has named a relief committee under Col. Arthur Woods to obtain local coöperation finding jobs for the unemployed. In August, 1931, he named Mr. Walter S. Gifford, head of the A. T. & T., to the task of relief director of a wide scale committee to coördinate the community chest and relief drives of the cities, towns and communities of the whole nation. "Drives" on an unparalleled scale are now under way. Their results so far show an unprecedented outpouring of money.

The next difficulty before Mr. Hoover was that of the world economic situation. Austrian finances collapsed, there was a run on the German mark, billions of American dollars invested abroad were threatened. Mr. Hoover as a consequence announced a dramatic one-year "moratorium" on June 20, 1931. This matter has yet to pass Congress.

England Off Gold

It was hoped that his leadership in securing the moratorium—which brought world-wide praise—would be sufficient. But England went off the gold standard and international and domestic loss of confidence reached the stage where $200,000,000 of gold was leaving the United States in a week, and the same amount of money was going into hoarding.

With another dramatic move Mr. Hoover called into being the new National Credit Corporation. It was designed to restore confidence, and to use a huge revolving fund of $500,000,000 to rediscount bonds and other securities not eligible under the Federal Reserve System. In other words it was to liquidate a dangerous situation and make funds available for banks needing accommodation. This step has had an immediate beneficial effect; gold has stopped leaving the country, money is coming slowly out of hiding, commodity prices have gone up. These are the most hopeful signs today in two years.

In the meantime, two other important matters brought about by the Hoover Administration in the period, must be mentioned. Immigration from abroad was practically stopped in one of the most drastic and popular procedures undertaken by the Government. By this action, hundreds of thousands of jobs were kept open for domestic workers.

At the same time, efforts have been made with some success to meet the slump in the oil industry. The Administration's effort has been directed to getting the so-called "Big Four" in the oil world to agree to restrict imports from South America

The latest act of Mr. Hoover is his plan for facilitating home loans. This involves the establishment of a great new credit system parallel to the Federal Reserve System, with 12 home loan banks and total capital that will probably range around $150,000,000. The program has an immediate interest to every home owner in the United States. The banks, if established by Congress, will retain their usefulness in fostering home ownership many years after the Hoover Administration has ended so that the latest step is anything but solely an emergency measure

These, in brief outline, are some of the extraordinary and manifold problems that the Hoover Administration has faced.

A President who rides through a period of hard times is never popular; but in this instance, political observers, with their ears to the ground, claim they now detect a reaction in Mr. Hoover's favor. After all, was the collapse of the stock market bubble, was unemployment, was the drought, Mr. Hoover's fault? Those are the questions that seem to be guiding the reaction, in sympathy with Mr Hoover; how far this reaction will go will be a matter of supreme importance in the presidential election of 1932.

LUMBER SHIPMENT RATES AGREED UPON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—A minimum rate agreement between 14 steamship companies on lumber shipments in the inter-coastal trade was approved yesterday by the shipping board.

The agreement is effective immediately. It provides that the companies will not carry lumber at less than $9 per thousand feet during December and January.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Phil Saltman, pianist.
5:15 The Art of Living; talk.
5:30 NBC, "What Happened to Jane."
5:45 Gladys M. Petch, speaker.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:15 Announcements; Old Painter; news.
6:30 NBC, Talk, Mr. Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 NBC, Vermont Lumberjacks: male quartet.
7:15 Torridaire Orchestra.
7:30 "Cleercoal"; popular orchestra; soloists.
8:00 NBC, Rudy Vallée and his Connecticut Yankees; Sophie Tucker, guest soloist.
9:00 NBC, Arco Dramatic Musicale: "Rossini"; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
10:00 NBC, Wayne King's Orchestra; Walter Winchell.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:16 Kay, Kris and Benny.
11:30 NBC, Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ."
11:45 NBC, Cab Calloway and his orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Michael Gusikoff, violinist; marimba orchestra; "Scrappy" Lambert, tenor; narrator.
5:30 Agricultural markets review.
5:40 WBZ Rocket Club.
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Time; weather; road reports; Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Talk, Mr. Vincent Brogna.
6:20 "Here and There in Radioland."
6:25 Arch Preserver Program.
6:30 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
6:40 Piano soloist.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 "Ma and Bridget."
8:00 NBC, Dixie Spiritual Singers.
8:15 NBC, "Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller"; sketch. "Neighbors."
8:30 Frank Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
8:45 NBC, "Sisters of the Skillet."
9:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crummit; orchestra.
9:30 Maxwell House Orchestra; Lanny Ross, tenor; male quartet.
10:00 A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra; Frank Parker, tenor.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Princess Ivanova Obolensky; Madelon de Gist, soprano; Pierre Le Kruen, tenor; orchestra.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review; temperature.
11:15 Egyptian Room Orchestra.
11:45 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
12:15 a. m.—Time announcement.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Musical Mirror: Ralph Nylund, tenor; string ensemble.
5:45 Ambassadors Orchestra; Helen Barr, soprano.
6:00 News; temperature; weather.
6:15 Hockey talk, Fred Hoey.
6:30 "Golden Trail of Melody."
6:45 Close-Friends Club, with "Bob" Emery.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone; Carl Fenton's Orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8:00 Chester Gaylord, popular soloist.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Band.
8:30 Emily MacKenzie, soprano; organ and piano duets.
8:45 CBS, "Your Child," Angelo Patri.
9:00 CBS, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, guest conductor.
9:30 CBS, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:00 New England Orchestra; soloists.
10:30 Philco Dance Orchestra; South Sea Islanders.
11:00 Telegraphic summary of Bruins-Rangers hockey game, Frank Ryan, commentator.
11:30 Weather; news; time.
11:45 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Louis Panico's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Speciale's Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, "Salty Sam, the Sailor."
5:45 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
6:00 CBS, Frank Ross, songs.
6:15 CBS, Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Connie Boswell, songs.
6:59 Weather and news.
7:15 Gettysburg Address Memorial Program.
7:30 "Front Page Headlines"
7:45 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 "The Mystery Baritone."
8:30 CBS, "Quiet Harmonies"; female trio; orchestra.
8:45 Chemical Society lecture.
9:00 Meyer Davis Le Paradis Band.
9:30 New England Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 CBS, "The Man in the Front Row"; Victor Young's Trumpeters.
10:30 CBS, Captivators Orchestra.
10:45 CBS, Fray and Braggiotti, pianists.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Jack Miller, songs
11:30 CBS, Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

4:45 p. m.—"Etchings in Music."
5:15 "Songs We Love to Hear."
5:30 "Musical Gems."
5:45 Wright Band.
5:50 Organ Melodies.
6:00 Frankie Smith's Orchestra.
6:15 Evening Musicale; soloist.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
9:15 a. m. —NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, Music Appreciation Hour; Walter Damrosch, conductor.
12:00 noon—NBC, General Electric Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—Studio period.
12:46 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
1:00 p. m.—Dialogue program.
2:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
2:30 p. m.—New England Kitchen.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.
4:20 p. m.—Luttringer Company.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
9:30 a. m.—NBC, "Beautiful Thoughts."
10:00 a. m.—NBC, Ray Perkins, monologist.
10:15 a. m.—Thurston, the Magician.
11:00 a. m.—Same as WEEI.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Midday Musicale.
1:45 p. m.—State House talk; news.
2:00 p. m.—Second session, New England Council.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Cavaliers Orchestra.
4:15 p. m.—Studio period.
4:45 p. m.—Twilight Melodies; soloist.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
10:00 a. m.—CBS, Novelty Trio.
10:15 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel service.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Variety Four.
1:15 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Columbia artist recital.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air; talk, "Editorial Work."
3:00 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Arthur Jarrett, tenor.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Educational Feature talk.
4:00 p. m.—Spotlight Modern Education: "Fahions As They Are Drawn."
4:15 p. m.—CBS, Light Opera Gems.
4:30 p. m.—Organ recital.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
8:45 a. m.—CBS, Old Dutch Girl.
9:00 a. m.—The Commuters.
9:30 a. m.—CBS, Tony's Scrap Book.
9:45 a. m.—CBS, Morning Minstrels.
10:00 a. m.—Little Journeys to Market.
10:15 a. m.—CBS, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.
10:45 a. m.—CBS, Don and Betty.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m.—Meyer Davis Trio.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news, news flashes.
2:30 p. m.—Romancers Orchestra.
3:30 Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—The Rhythm Band.
4:15 p. m.—John Hewitt Players.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Edna Thomas, "Lady from Louisiana."
4:45 p. m.—CBS, Curtis Institute of Music Program; Jeanne Behrend, pianist; concert orchestra.

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Tel. Juniper 5-7781.

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AT RYE; FOR LESS THAN COST!
Architect forced to sell 11-room residence completely appointed. First mortgage, $32,000; second mortgage, $4500. Cash $7500.
SUZANNE GEDNEY
19 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y. Tel. Rye 671

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—For sale, two-story building on 8th Ave.; steam heat and electricity; first floor consists of large store, 3 rooms and bath; second floor consists of 6 newly decorated rooms and bath. Shore Road 6-1799.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Finest section, near schools, near 2 stations and bus; construction; lowest price; may rent with option to buy. Hillcrest 4017-M.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—For sale, bright, cheerful 8-room residence with additional room and bath on third floor for maid; well constructed, attractively and freshly decorated, hot water heat with furnace for buckwheat coal, large refrigerator electrically cooled; 2-car heated garage; lot 85x150 ft.; outlook on lovely Pinnacle Hill; $18,000, terms. Address OWNER, 121 Crossman Terrace.

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WILTON, CONN., 46 miles from Grand Central Station—Commuting; highest ridge; stone road; splendid neighborhood; wooded, 5 acres; $2800, easy terms; no buildings. EDELSTEN, 317 West 56th St., New York City.

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BOSTON, 308 Newbury St.—Home for young men, chef 18 years in family; rates reasonable. KEN. 6355.

QUIET, very desirable room for permanent or transient guest; friendly home, good food, well cooked; Christian Scientists preferred. 71 Aspinwall Ave., Brookline, Mass. Aspinwall 8243.

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DON'T RENT ANYWHERE
Until You See the Pierrepont

The new Pierrepont offers you every luxury plus real economy. Commodious sunlit rooms, full hotel service. Swimming Pool, Roof, Solarium, $10-$20 weekly. Ideally located.
4 minutes Wall St., 18 minutes Times Square. COME! B. M. T. to Court St., I. R. T. to Borough Hall.
THE PIERREPONT
Pierrepont at Hicks St. Brooklyn, N. Y.
Tel. Main 4-5500

BOSTON, 187 Huntington Ave., Suite 6—Warm, comfortable rooms to rent for transients or permanent, with privileges; Christian Scientists preferred. Tel. Com. 9157.

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BOSTON, 14 Clearway St., Apt. 9—For rent, a pleasant quiet room. Phone Kenmore 1966.

BOSTON, 46 Westland Ave.—Nice large, sunny room; home atmosphere; elevator service. Com. 2426.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, L. I., N. Y.—Comfortable, attractive room with bath in private home. Tel. Havemeyer 4-0309.

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N. Y. C., 1194 Sherman Ave. (Near 167th and subway)—Large room, gentleman. Christian Scientist preferred; rent $20 monthly. SCHLISSEL.

PHILADELPHIA, 433 South 45th St.—Delightful, warm, sunny rooms in private home; cars, surface, 42; subway, 34. Baring 3120.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—A big, warm, nicely furnished living room. Murphy bed, kitchenette, private piazza connected; $8; private home. Somerset 3811-M.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR—Long experience; willing to travel; accommodation driving. W. L. SWIFT, 1084 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Tel. Cir. 9430.

CHEF, excellent cook, desires position anywhere; references. Write Box M-59, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

EXPERIENCED sales executive desires connection; understand handling specialties and direct selling and advertising; willing serve anywhere; thoroughly acquainted New England and New York. V-19, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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2878 Main St., Buffalo Cres. 3983-W

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COMPANION-ATTENDANT — Supervisory housekeeper; American Protestant, 47, healthy, cheerful, dependable, reader, amanuensis, shopper; references, will travel; terms arranged. MRS. HIGGINS, 126 Warren St., Brighton, Mass. Tel. STAdium 7848.

COOK—Experienced, city or country. Write Box K-29, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

EXPERIENCED ladies' companion, capable, good sewer and traveler. Write Box B-71, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York.

REFINED lady desires to serve as companion; with Christian Scientists preferred. G. TURRIAN, Fayette St., W. Englewood, N. J.

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ALSO shades inside door bottoms, radiator furniture, screens, etc. J. M. WALKER, prop., Home Specialties Co., Newton Centre, Mass. Cen. New. 1114.

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All sorts of gifts from practically everywhere . . . imported cards, bridge accessories, book ends, and other novelties.

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DEPENDABLE USED CARS
The Blue Ribbon Garage, Inc.
STAMFORD BRIDGEPORT GREENWICH
WATERBURY NORWALK NEW HAVEN
283 FAIRFIELD AVE Phone 4-5151

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The Blue Ribbon Tire Service
Incorporated
JOHN STREET at PARK AVENUE

Why Let Money Run Down the Drainpipe?
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR FOR 25c A DAY
Use your ice money! 25c a day gives you electric refrigeration and goes toward your permanent ownership of a Westinghouse Universal or Copeland. (A small down payment required for boxes over $235).
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Storm Sash
Porch Enclosures
We Measure and Make
BURRITT
BRIDGEPORT

Liedle's Delicatessen
Frank's Kraut
FRANK'S KRAUT

For Savings Bank SERVICE in Bridgeport Use
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Daily Freight Service between New York City, Bridgeport, New Haven and Waterbury, Connecticut

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The MODERN CLEANER
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Local Distributors of
SPORT COATS
Made of Brittany fine-loomed camel's hair. All models are exclusive with us.

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G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc.
Jewelry and Silverware of Exceptional Merit. Priced Most Reasonably
Main at Arcade BRIDGEPORT

HENRY C. REID & SON
WATCHES
Diamonds and Jewelry
1134 Broad Street

GREENWICH

GENERAL ELECTRIC
*ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATORS

CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH
(Continued)

A. V. SALVATORE
Selected Furs
244 GREENWICH AVENUE

HARTFORD

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If the advertisement for which you are looking is not in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a complete record of local and national advertisers is kept.
Telephone 2-3619
129 LAFAYETTE STREET
1-4 Daily except Saturdays and Holidays

VISIT OUR
HOSIERY DEPARTMENT
as Christmas Approaches
The new lace top silk hosiery
The new Crepe silk hosiery.
The new Net silk hosiery.
Buckles—Bags—Costume Jewelry
James Lawrence & Son
197 TRUMBULL STREET

UNUSUAL
Christmas Cards
You will appreciate these cards. They are very attractive and have appropriate messages, and are the work of H. Lucille Bovenizer.
WITKOWER'S
77-79 ASYLUM STREET

CHRISTMAS GIFTS of LEATHER
Always acceptable and our assortment is large and attractive.
An early selection assures satisfaction.
H. F. CORNING & CO.
Established 1812 68 CHURCH STREET

M. J. BURNHAM, Inc.
WEST HARTFORD CENTER

COMPLETE INSURANCESERVICE
ARTHUR M. GRAYSON
Judd Building 75 Pearl St.
Phone 2-9832

AVERY'S
Walk-Over Boot Shop
737 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

JUVENILE FOOTWEAR SHOP
WALTER T. FISH
Shoes — Rubbers — Hosiery
968A FARMINGTON AVE.
WEST HARTFORD CENTER

THE LAUREL CAFETERIA
Opposite the Allyn Theater
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Home Cooking

THE LAURELETTE in STEIGER'S
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for the *BABY*
Imported Knit Suits, Sweaters, Bonnets, Booties, Brushed Wool Suits.
Vanta and Carter Underwear
EGAN SHOP 53 ALLYN STREET

MI LE. ROY
49 ALLYN STREET
AFTERNOON GOWNS
of Crepe
Smart COATS, Individual and Luxurious

Hazel Young Cafeteria
13 ASYLUM STREET
(Around the corner from Main Street)
LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2:00
DINNER 5:00 to 7:30

THE SCANDIA MARKET COMPANY
Meats and Groceries
858 PARK STREET Phone 2-0498

559 MAIN — Beroth *Bread* Shop — 1128 MAIN

MERIDEN

If Your
Christmas Gifts
are from
UPHAM'S
They'll Be Distinctive
MERIDEN, CONN.

"BOOK TRAILS"
Embodying modern educational methods from nursery thru grades, illustrated in full color by new process.
Send for review in The Christian Science Monitor of March 12, 1929
MRS. R. I. FOSTER
459 N. MAIN ST., WALLINGFORD, CONN.
Connecticut State Manager

Fancy Nuts, Candied Fruits, Crystallized Ginger and Citron, Home-Made Mince Meat and Cranberry Sauce — everything, in fact, for the holiday table.
H. C. BIBEAU
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A Complete Laundry Service
Laundering and Dry Cleaning
BIRCHE'S CITY LAUNDRY
COLONY STREET

HOLIDAY SLIPPERS
for Every Member of the Family
EMERSON & WHITNEY
43 COLONY STREET

CHURCH & MORSE
Hardware—Housefurnishings
Good Merchandise—Fair Prices
45-47 South Colony Street Phone 550

CONNECTICUT

MIDDLETOWN

CONFIDENCE
Is the foundation of every business relationship that is enduring.
Personal acquaintance makes possible its fastest development.
CLARK & TRUE, INC.
welcome every opportunity to know customers better, because the better we know them, the more closely can we match OUR SERVICE with their needs.

THE MIDDLETOWN LAUNDRY CO.
Our prices are reasonable
Phone 422 for information
79-83 COURT STREET

PHOTO FINISHING
Bring Us Your Films for Superior Work. State whether Semi-Mat or Glossy Finish Desired.
Mail Orders Filled
FOUNTAIN PHOTO SERVICE

WALK-OVER and Polly Preston Shoes
J. POLINER & SONS
548 MAIN STREET Phone 436

CAULKINS & POST Inc.
"The Store of Superior Service"
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS
488 MAIN STREET Phone 1275

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
F. A. CLARKE
7 WARWICK ST. Phone 107

The Middletown Coal Co.
ANTHRACITE COAL
BITUMINOUS COAL
KOPPERS COKE
319 Main St. Phone 15W

FARMERS & MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
189 MAIN STREET

BUTLER'S
Insurance Office
All Kinds of Insurance
OPPOSITE THE TOWN CLOCK

Children's Book Week
Special display of books for Christmas Gifts for children of all ages.
HAZEN'S BOOKSTORE

NEW BRITAIN

Interwoven Socks
Lisle—Silk—Silk and Wool
Priced
35c—50c—75c—$1

The New "Spur Royale" Tie, $1.45
It Sleeps Off Wrinkles
Come In and Let Us Demonstrate

HATS by "DALTON"
$5.00
A World Beater

Saranac Buck Gloves
$3.95

Men's, Young Men's, Boys' Clothing, Furnishings
That Have
STYLE and QUALITY
Value Far in Excess of the Price
WUCHERT & LAKE
142 MAIN STREET
OPPOSITE STRAND THEATRE

THE NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CORP.
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.
CLEANERS AND DYERS
"The only exclusive retail cleaners in the city"
Branch Office 96 W. MAIN ST. Telephone 1322
Main Office and Works 415 W. MAIN ST. Telephone 264
R. J. KLOIBER — A. F. EICHSTAEDT

Leonard-Herrmann Co.
WOMAN'S APPAREL SPECIALTIES
MIDDLETOWN — NEW BRITAIN

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This is the month when *Dining Rooms* are important . . . Come and see our new dining room furniture today . . . Your Thanksgiving Day dinner will be twice as gay with new furniture in the dining room . . .
10 piece suites from $98

"Scientific Rebuilding of Worn Footwear"
Hot Renovating
NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
130 TEMPLE ST.

Studio of Dramatic Art
Leland Powers Graduate
Classes for Adults and Children
JULIA DIANE JACOBS
HOTEL TAFT Phone 7-7400

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN
(Continued)

We Are Ready for
Christmas
and
We Cordially Invite You to Come Into Our Store and View Our New Stocks
of
MEN'S WEAR
and
NOVELTIES
This Year Our Line Features Presents for Men and Women
SHOP OUR STORE FOR YOUR WANTS
For 57 Years Serving the New Haven Public
J. Johnson & Sons
"THE LIVE STORE"
85-89 Church Street

THE EDW. MALLEY CO.
ORDER YOUR
Personal Greeting Cards Today!
Shop before that last-minute rush for your individual greeting cards. Assortments are complete and offer undisturbed groupings at this time, so that it will be to your advantage.
Printing on Cards Takes Two Weeks
STATIONERY FIRST FLOOR

SHARTENBERG'S
Where Fashion and Thrift Meet
Thanksgiving Sale of Linens
Linens, well chosen, go far toward making the Thanksgiving festivities the great success they should be. Clever hostesses will take this unusual opportunity to buy these handsome linens at GREAT SAVINGS!

"RATHER ODD," say you, selling MEN'S DRESS GLOVES (of Pigskin, Buckskin and Mocha type) in a HARDWARE STORE. "That's our hobby." Quality high, Prices low. Come in, try 'em on! Hundreds of boxes opened before you, as you enter. Also Gloves for Ladies and Children.
Lightbourn and Pond Co.
Big Broadway Hardware & Paint Store

The Mechanics Bank
72 Church Street
COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS
Over a Century of Service

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
For Men and Women
EMERSON-DARBY, Inc.
156 Temple Street
Order Your Personal Greeting Christmas Cards NOW.
Avoid rush later.

ESTAB 1890
The Harvey Lewis Co.
849 CHAPEL STREET

WALK-OVER SHOES
for MEN and WOMEN
Walk-Over Shoe Shop
SYDNEY STOKES, Proprietor
930 CHAPEL STREET

MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES
MONARCH LAUNDRY
"Monarch Washed Clothes Wear Longer"
155 DERBY AVE New Haven, Conn.
Telegraph Delivery Everywhere

Coombs FLOWER SHOPS
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
970 Chapel St.
Call 5-6321
for QUALITY FOOD and PRIME MEATS
Empire Quality Market
1492 CHAPEL STREET

BEACH & GORMAN
Exclusive Hair Dressing
Established 1906
956 CHAPEL STREET 6-7475

De ROTHSCHILD'S
French Cleaners and Dyers
Established 1897
70 Whitney Avenue 7-4744
47 High Street 6-3671

NEW LONDON

The BOOKSHOP Inc.
Books of All Publishers
Cards ✦ Gifts ✦ Stationery
MERIDIAN AND CHURCH ST.

The Woman's Shoppe
Evening Gowns—Lingerie
238 STATE ST. Telephone 9158

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK
(See Also Westport)

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TRISTRAM & HYATT
New Fall Dresses
$7.95 (Worth $11.50)
Black, green, brown, Spanish tile, Regular and half sizes.
NORWALK, CONN.

M. JAMES TIERNEY
FOOTWEAR *and* HOSIERY
"A Christmas Thought"
Slippers for Every Member of the Family
Tel. 713 66 WALL ST., NORWALK

MARGARET FOOTE
Homemade Candies
Plain and Nut Fudges . . . 80c per lb.
Peanut Brittle and Taffies . . 60c per lb.
Lolly Pops
Tel. 3876-M 100 EAST AVE. NORWALK, CONN.

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STATION
McCOLLUM Tire and Vulcanizing Shop
ROAD SERVICE
Phone 3359 501 West Ave., Norwalk, Conn.

Fine Bread, Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pastries
de Bruycker Bake Shops
518 West Avenue, Norwalk, Conn. Tel. 3287

Priscilla Shoppe
DISTINCTIVE MILLINERY
BAGS SCARFS HOSIERY
Costume Jewelry
Phone 456
510 West Ave., Norwalk, Conn.

5% ON ALL DEPOSITS
Norwalk Savings Society
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

FLORIST
Byxbee's Flower Shoppe
22 MAIN STREET, NORWALK
Phone 6300 for Fresh Flowers for All Occasions

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers—Two Stores
Norwalk and South Norwalk

ANGEVINE FURNITURE CO.
Artistic Home Furnishings
16 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.
Phone 256

Norwalk Agency, Inc.
S. J. KEELER, Manager
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
74 Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn.

FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
96 Washington St. South Norwalk, Conn.
Tel. 3201

STAMFORD

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100 PROSPECT STREET

Gulistan Rugs
$100
For the 9x12 size. True reproductions of Oriental masterpieces, made in America, of yarns and dyes from the East. Miller's has a fascinating display of Gulistan rugs.
FIFTH FLOOR
THE C. O. MILLER CO.
BANK STREET STAMFORD
Telephone 3-3171

THE ELL SHOP, Inc.
Gowns, Millinery, Wraps
2852 ATLANTIC STREET Tel. 4-1331

Leisure and Pleasure for Women
Through electrical labor-saving appliances for homes
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
The Downes-Smith Co.
79 ATLANTIC SQ., STAMFORD, CONN.

QUALITY New Fall Clothing and Haberdashery for Men and Boys
FRANK MARTIN & SONS
261 MAIN STREET, STAMFORD, CONN.

Washington Market
PRIME MEATS, POULTRY GROCERIES & PROVISIONS
Tel. 4-2334 65 PACIFIC ST.

Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
Stamford Steam Laundry
Incorporated

WINDSOR MARKET
R. E. WIER & SON
75 Main Street
FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS
GEESE AND DUCKS
Tel. 3-3146

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CONNECTICUT

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The Lure of an
EKCOMOOR COAT
is irresistible to every woman who appreciates service and enjoys style distinction.
For Town—Sports—Travel—Utility
No Occasion Too Smart for an Ekcomoor
Here in many styles, $48 to $69.50
GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
WATERBURY, CONN.

CHRISTMAS CARDS!
ORDER NOW
Personal Christmas Cards at
JANE KELLY, Inc.
106 GRAND STREET

DEAN
The Florist
68 CENTER ST. Phone 558

Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery
Now Reduced to
$1.00—$1.35—$1.65
SUGENHEIMERS
64 BANK STREET, WATERBURY, CONN.

Christmas Gifts
of Finest Quality—Diamond Jewelry, Watches, Sterling Novelties
PIERPONT'S—*Jeweler*
159 BANK STREET

The MILLER & PECK CO.
For the Thanksgiving Table, Linens of All Descriptions
Table Cloths, Napkins, Scarfs in Beautiful Designs and Colorings from which to select.

Echo Bridge Curtains
Drapery Department
HOWLAND-HUGHES Co.
WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

WESTPORT

Bon Ton Meat Market
Choice Meats and Sea Food at Reasonable Prices
10 MAIN STREET, Westport, Conn.

NEW YORK

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The Van Heusen Charles Company
470 Broadway
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

Cook Temperature Control
for coal or coke burning furnaces
Two-year guarantee
HOWARD DEITZ
190 WHITEHALL RD., ALBANY, N. Y.
Phone 4-6783

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Furniture of Character
Gulistan Rugs
Glenwood and Stewart Stoves
BROADWAY AND MAIDEN LANE

Hickey-Freeman Society Brand Overcoats
BOYCE & MILWAIN
66 and 68 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

DUSTLESS COAL
NIAGARA HUDSON COKE
BUILDING MATERIALS
John T. D. Blackburn, Inc.
DIAL 3-1268

HOLIDAY GIFTS
For Men, Now Ready
HOAG & TAYLOR
MAIDEN LANE AND JAMES ST.
ALBANY, N. Y.

HARVEY'S GARAGE
251-61 HUDSON AVE.
Tydol—Colonial Gas
Agency De Soto, Plymouth Automobiles
Storage, Service, Exp. Mechanics

BINGHAMTON

IT'S CHRISTMAS AT McLEAN'S
Our Golden Jubilee Christmas offers you the finest selection of practical and useful Christmas gifts.
Hills, McLean & Haskins
Incorporated
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

MARY GEORGIA
Leather Goods, Jewelry, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Novelties
Specials in Underwear
25 CHENANGO STREET Phone 4-1508

Clune's Drapery Shop
Distinctive Occasional Furniture
Lampshades, Gifts, Art Objects
10 COURT STREET

DOWNYFLAKE SHOP
54 COURT STREET
Best of Everything to Eat
DOUGHNUTS CAKES PASTRY

Bates-Troy Laundry
PHONE 4-1371
Special Attention to Family Launderings
A TRIAL IS SOLICITED

THE ENRIGHT SHOP
16 COURT STREET
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
LINGERIE, HOSIERY, NEGLIGEES
FLANNEL and QUILTED ROBES

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON
(Continued)

ARTHUR M. LEONARD
Jeweler
72 COURT STREET
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

LOSEE
Cleaners and Pressers
Established Telephone and Free Delivery Service.
Dial 4-1113 20 HENRY STREET

I. MILLER SHOES
Parlor City Shoe Co.
57 CHENANGO STREET

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot. $5.00 or $6.00.
BULL'S, 46 Court Street

BRONXVILLE

STUDIO ARCADE HAIRDRESSING SHOP
Artistic Finger Waving by Male Operator
Hair Cutting, Marcel and Permanent Waving and Facials
SARA H. FRY
10 Studio Arcade Tel. Bronxville 3163
Pondfield Rd. W., North End of Sta. Plaza.

WILSON & SON
JEWELERS
Phone Bronxville 0923
114 PONDFIELD RD., BRONXVILLE, N. Y.

EDGAR S. BELLIS
PHARMACIST
Successor to Chambers Pharmacy
For Service and Quality
Household and Toilet Necessities
116 Pondfield Road at Cedar Street
BRONXVILLE, N. Y.
Phones 1073—0459—3129

PONDFIELD SHOP
76 PONDFIELD ROAD
Stationery, Books, Gifts
Newspapers, Toys

Christmas Cards
PLACE ORDERS NOW
BOOKS, GIFTS, CANDLES
MISS WILLIAMS SHOP
60 PONDFIELD RD. Phone 3379

FLOWERS
The flowers that you order through us will last; will be arranged with taste; will be delivered as promised.
Mrs. MORGAN'S FLOWER SHOP
Phone Bronxville 2338
145 Parkway Road

PONDFIELD MARKET, Inc.
HIGH GRADE
Meats, Poultry, Provisions, Sea Food
Bronx. 0153 82½ Pondfield Road

If it's electrical, we have it
THE CHAS. H. RYAN CO.
Plumbers, Heating, Tinning and Electrical Work
74 PONDFIELD ROAD Tel. 3810
The House on the Shop on Wheels.

Duleto & Comstock, Inc.
Outfitters to Men and Boys
Dry Cleansing and Pressing
40 Palmer Ave. Phone 4070-4071

Ruschmeyer's CHOCOLATES
Studio Arcade, Bronxville, N. Y.
Home-Made Ice Cream Delivered
CANDIES of QUALITY

WESTCHESTER FUEL COMPANY
Quality Coal
Tuckahoe N. Y. Tels. 1472-3

Bronxville Garage, Inc.
3 KENSINGTON RD. Tel. 3351-3352
STORAGE SUPPLIES
Agents for Willys-Knight and Willys
Branch Service Stations
540 Palmer Ave., Bryn Mawr
502 Tuckahoe Road, Yonkers
47-49 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon

BUFFALO

HABICHT
195 DELAWARE AVE.

All hats this week—half price. Special group of dresses—half price. All dresses greatly reduced.

Flowers by Wire Anywhere—Anytime
COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP
196 DELAWARE AVENUE

Walk-Over
Shoes and Hosiery
504 Main Street
1406 Hertel Avenue

Central DRY CLEANING CO.
Grant 3365
159-167 WEST UTICA STREET
Modern Cold Storage Vaults

Chapin Tea Room
K. SATO, Prop.
603 ELMWOOD AVENUE
GOOD FOOD CORRECTLY PREPARED PROPERLY SERVED
Luncheon 40c and 50c. Dinner 65c and $1.00
Sunday Dinners (12-8 p. m.) 85c and $1.00

NEW YORK

BUFFALO
(Continued)

Sterling Domestic COKE
Made from specially selected coal and produced under the most scientific methods, it has an exceptionally low ash and sulphur content, as well as a very high fusion point . . . advantages which assure you the utmost in fuel economy, greater heat and less furnace attention.
STERLING COKE is all heat . . . it burns to a ruddy glow and due to its special cell structure is most responsive to draft control . . . it gives a warm, generous heat that is practically fumeless and odorless.
J. Q. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
C. J. ARMITAGE, Mgr.
Marion Street at Elmwood
Phone: Delaware 3300

WE ARE THE HOME OF Matrix Shoes
YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER
Instantly Comfortable Smartly Styled
Sizes to 10—Widths AAAA to E
MATRIX BOOT SHOP
249 DELAWARE AVENUE

Delaware Arms Restaurant
193 DELAWARE AVENUE
Luncheon 50c
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Chicken or T-Bone Steak $1.00
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All Nature

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Ans.: Yes. The cobbler fish, or cordonnier, is a native of the Red Sea, and is found throughout all the Indian seas. It is rather a common fish, deriving its popular name from the long, awl-like, sharp spines of the dorsal and anal fins, which were thought to resemble the tools of a cobbler. It is easily distinguished by the short, oval body, the presence of the long spines and the six black bands across the body.

Ques.: What is your recipe for making "acorn muffins" which you mentioned in the article on scarlet oak, appearing Oct. 20?—Several inquiries.

Ans.: After gathering the acorns they must be left for several weeks in a warm, dry place. When thoroughly dry, shell them, and grind until very fine, the finer the better. Place in a jelly bag and hang under dripping water or place in a wooden chopping bowl, covered with cheesecloth, and allow water to trickle through the pulp for two or three days. This removes the tannin, and the longer it is allowed to remain under water the better. Let the pulp dry, and pulverize further. Use this "acorn flour" in place of white flour in your favorite muffin recipe.

To one who is not accustomed to eating such primitive food, acorn bread will not prove a toothsome dainty, but the flavor can be improved by using a mixture of half acorn and half white flour. Don't put the pulp in any iron receptacle, or a black, inky mass will result. An acorn dainty that is much more toothsome and far less trouble to prepare is roasted black or red oak acorns, eaten hot.

Ques.: As a matter of information, what is the largest mammal living? Some of my friends maintain it is the long-necked giraffe, and others the elephant.—W. M. C., Minneapolis, Minn.

Ans.: It is neither. The whale is the largest, both in size and bulk. A great many consider the whale as a fish, but this is not so, for it has all the characteristics of a true mammal.

Ques.: Are spiders insects?—H. I. G., Des Moines, Iowa.

Ans.: No. Spiders have no wings; they have eight legs instead of six, and two main body divisions instead of three. They are Arachnids.

Note—Readers are invited to submit questions on nature for discussion in this column.—Ed.

Did You Know That—

The Negro population of New York City is estimated at 327,706?

The "cashew nut" is the seed of a fleshy fruit borne in clusters on a large evergreen tropical tree?

Rural free delivery service costs the United States Post Office Department $100,000,000 annually?

Apartments for married students are provided in a new addition to Oberlin College?

The largest racial group in New York City comprises the Italians, who number 1,070,358?

In Lighter Vein

Here's an Idea!

"I think you might talk to me while I sew."

"Why don't you sew to me while I read?"

And So It Goes

"We really should get a new car this year."

"What, when I'm still paying installments on the car I exchanged for the car I sold in part payment for the car I've got now?"—*Passing Show.*

One on the Verger

Officer: "Is there a man called Dashington-Binks being married here today?"

Verger: "Wedding now in progress."

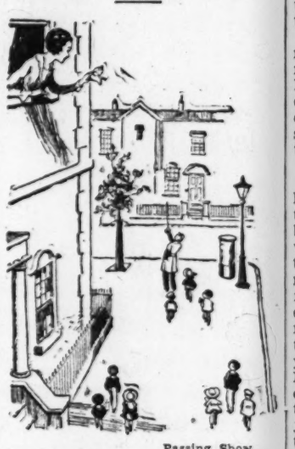
Officer: "Well, I have a warrant for his arrest."

Verger: "Friends of the bridegroom on the right-hand side of the church, please."—*Humorist.*

Ladies First!

This notice was posted on a pleasure boat belonging to a certain steamship company:

"The chairs in the cabins are for the ladies. Gentlemen are requested not to make use of them till the ladies are seated."—*Scarborough Post.*



Passing Show
The Air Squadron Leader Takes His Family for a Walk.

A Quotation for Today

THE days that make us happy make us wise.

—JOHN MASEFIELD

Worth Knowing

FOUR TO ONE

The forests of the United States are being cut four times as fast as they are being planted, according to the Forest Service.

"I Record Only the Sunny Hours"

Offering, Not Begging

Evanston, Ill.

LATE in the afternoon on a cold, drizzly fall day, the back-door bell rang insistently. The man of the house answered it.

"Please, mister, will you buy a magazine?" wheedled a young voice. "It's only a dime."

"No, sonny. Sorry."

"But it's only a dime, mister! And there's lost of good stories in it."

"I'm sorry," repeated the man. "We have more magazines now than we can find time to glance through."

The boy turned away and the man came back into the living room, obviously disturbed by the little encounter. "Turning that boy down was hard work," he said. "If only he hadn't whined. . . ." He stopped suddenly and hurried back to the door.

"Oh, boy! Just a minute, please."

A moment later the man was heard to continue: "It happens that I teach salesmanship and business letter writing at the university, and I want to give you a tip. Don't *beg* people to buy your magazines. You're doing them a favor—bringing a way for them to entertain and enjoy themselves right to their door. See? Saving them a trip to the newsstands. And your magazine is just out; it's new! Now, next doorbell you ring, be cheerful. Smile. Say something on this order: 'The new magazine's just out. Wouldn't you like to leaf through a copy and see whether there aren't some things in it that you would like to read? It will only take a moment, and I'm sure you'll enjoy it just as much as my regular customers do!' Hold out the magazine like you fully expected them to take it. And if they don't, if they say they don't want it, smile and say, 'That's quite all right; thank you just the same.'"

About a week later, at a tea, one of the women spoke of the boy who had called upon her to sell her a magazine. "Usually," she said, "I turn them down. But I couldn't this one. He was different." Her subsequent remarks identified the successful salesman as the young protégé.

The next time the youngster called at the man's home with his magazines, curiosity got the better of the wife. "Is your new sales talk and new sales manner making a difference?" she asked.

The boy smiled happily. "I'm selling more'n three times as many, and it's a lot of fun. I used to hate it, but people are always nice to me now. Your husband's a swell fellow!"

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Kinsman (Miss E. M. S., who asks if a kinsman is a relative or a relation)—Webster defines a "relative" as "a person connected with another by blood or affinity; strictly, one allied by blood; a relation; a kinsman or kinswoman." A "relation" is defined as "a person connected by consanguinity or affinity; a relative; a kinsman or kinswoman." Under "kinsman," Webster says, "a relation or relative." For ordinary use, then, it would require finer hair-splitting than we are capable of to make a choice. It is a fact, though, that there is a somewhat closer, more intimate sense of family ties conveyed by "relative" than by "relation."

Saith, hallowed, known (Mrs. H. A. P.)—*Seth* (short *e*); *hal'-ode* (two syllables); *nown* (long *o*).

God, image, burial ("Reader")—The *o* in the first is short, as in cot, most speakers preferring to indicate the needful reverence by a loving, unhurried tone rather than by resort to an artificiality such as *Gawd*; the *a* in the second is "quick-long," as in savage, *im'-aje; ber'-i-al*, with *e* as in bed, *i* as in it, *a* as in account.

What They Say

Economics and Crime

"Crime today is no longer a matter of mere social interest. It is an economic question."—*Thomas A. Merryweather, Philadelphia Criminal Justice Association.*

Not Even a Detour

"Criticism is a bad road to travel toward friendship."—*Sir Harry Armstrong.*

Music to Bonds

"Forty years ago artists treasured Beethoven instead of stocks."—*Fritz Kreisler.*

Sh-h!

"We have several bankers with almost the same dictatorial powers as Stalin of Russia."—*Senator Couzens.*

Defined

"Philosophy is common sense in a dress suit."—*Oliver S. Braston.*

Brevities

Humorist: "There are a good many uses for old gramophone needles," says the writer of an article. Playing old gramophone records is unfortunately the most popular of them.

Seattle Daily Times: George Henderson has invented a diving bell that will go down 440 feet. Let George know if you want him to look up any of your stocks next time he goes down.

Judge: If Sir Hubert Wilkins still yearns to spend the winter in the Arctic regions we think he can get an apartment in the same building where ours is located.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Togo and I were having one of our old-time tussles today—
And along came Betty Ann and wanted to join in—
But her idea of a tussle didn't make much of a hit—
Especially with ol' Togo—
So we turned our tussle into a frolic and she was much better at that.—

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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EDITORIALS

Preparing for New Taxes

TAXES are popular with nobody, but the time sometimes comes when they are inevitable, and the best way of meeting the issue is to face it frankly and try to evolve the most reasonable and the most equitable levies. That situation has been reached today in the United States. It apparently is being realized that the lag between income and outgo of the Federal Government is no temporary derangement, but a continuing problem which must now be settled. According to Republican leaders, President Hoover will meet the problem by recommending increased taxes to cover at least part of the estimated budgetary deficit.

This is a straightforward method of handling the matter. Last year the Government closed its accounts with $900,000,000 in the red, a sum which it raised by borrowing. Since July, the beginning of the present fiscal year, expenses have exceeded receipts by more than $150,000,000 a month. At this rate, the deficit by next June will have grown to the huge figure of $2,000,000,000. Is it fair to add all this to the public debt? There can be but one answer: No. To meet current expenses by adding to debt is as unsound when applied to the public exchequer as it is when applied to household accounts. For such practices mean that the debt has to be paid by future generations.

So the President should be supported in his decision to rely on taxes for meeting the Government's budget problem. It is not to be expected that the whole of the deficit will be covered in this way. It is not right that it should. Present taxpayers for ten years prior to 1930 had been engaged in paying off the public debt at the rate of $1,000,000,000 a year. Those were the fat years when surpluses piled up at the Treasury. Some allowance clearly will be made for this feat during the approaching tax discussions in Congress. If the present generation has been engaged so handsomely in relieving future generations of old debt, surely it is entitled to some consideration during this time of lean years. Compared with $10,000,000,000 by which the public debt has been reduced since 1920, the addition so far since June, 1930, has been only $600,000,000.

In reaching his decision to seek budgetary relief along the hard road of taxation, President Hoover has shown a courage which is not often seen in office. We are entering upon an election year. His opponents will not fail to use against him the fact that he has proposed taxes. But good citizens will give him credit for sponsoring a program of fiscal probity at a time when all the temptation resides in a reliance on the future to take care of the problems of the present.

What of the Soviet Market?

THE charge is sometimes heard that America is neglecting the possibilities of the Soviet market. Perhaps it will be renewed in connection with reports that the Amtorg Trading Corporation has reduced by half its staff in New York.

Some persons estimate that the Soviet Union could absorb American surplus production over a long period of years. And some of the more ardent proponents of the "neglected Soviet market" theory assert that prejudice and shortsightedness are blocking an immensely profitable trade between the two countries.

That political antipathy to Communism and failure to reach an agreement on such questions as pre-war debts and nationalized foreign property have hampered to some extent Soviet economic relations with the outside world is undeniable. But neither these factors nor any administrative acts of American authorities are of decisive importance in explaining the 50 per cent reduction of Soviet purchases in America during the first nine months of the current year.

The main causes of this decline are, first, that the Soviet Union, like every other country, has felt the chilly blast of the world crisis on its export trade, and, second, that Germany and other countries which practice the system of state guarantees for exports have been able to offer more favorable credit terms than most American firms, which lack the support of such guarantees, have felt able to duplicate. The decline of the pound, which makes it more advantageous for Russia to employ its favorable pound balance in England, is a third factor.

It is something of a fallacy to measure the possibilities of American exports to Russia in terms of Russian need. If such a line of reasoning held good, the world crisis would be quickly terminated, because the need generally for food and manufactured goods would quickly consume the accumulated stocks. The problem is to translate need into effective demand.

That Soviet ability to make immediate cash payments has been curtailed, like that of many other countries, by the world crisis is evident from the official foreign trade statistics for the first eight months of the current year. These statistics show that Russia received for its exports during this period 434,500,000 rubles (about $220,000,000) as against 550,881,000 rubles during the corresponding period in the preceding year. The balance of trade for this period was distinctly unfavorable, amounting to 210,631,000 rubles. Russia has no important "invisible" income in the shape of large foreign investments, lucrative tourist trade, remittances from abroad or payments for shipping services to set against this direct unfavorable balance.

The question of credit, especially under present-day conditions, is a question of confidence. Soviet purpose to meet commercial obligations cannot be questioned; it is eloquently attested by the sacrifices which have been and are being imposed on the Russian population in order to make possible the forcing of export and the realization of the maximum amount of foreign currency needed to pay past obligations and guarantee future purchases.

But who can guarantee today the price levels or the market conditions of the next year, or predict with any certainty how much cash the Soviet Government can realize abroad for new purchases in the United States and elsewhere? It is an ironical element in the present situation that the Soviet Five-Year Plan, which is habitually referred to by Communist orators as a mighty blow against the capitalist system, should be most unfavorably affected by constricted credit and falling prices, the symptoms of a crisis in the "capitalist" world, and should stand to benefit if and when an era of returning international confidence will bring to the Soviet Union larger markets and higher prices for its exports and, quite possibly, more generous credit conditions.

Britain Posts 'No Dumping' Sign

THE first important measure brought before the British Parliament by the new Ministry confers wide powers to impose import duties. To prevent abnormal imports was one of the objects for which the National Government was constituted. Its first task is to protect the currency, and for that end the first essential is to restore the balance of trade—that is to say, either to bring the value of exports up to the level of imports or to reduce imports to the level of exports.

The Government therefore proposes immediately to arm itself with powers to check what is generally called "dumping" of foreign manufactured goods on the British market. British Empire goods are exempt from the operation of the new bill. But the Board of Trade is to have authority to issue orders imposing import duties on any foreign manufactured or mainly manufactured articles up to 100 per cent of their value in addition to any existing duty.

It will be left to the responsible Minister—in this case Mr. Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade—to interpret the act in his own way. He will determine on his own initiative and judgment what goods are to be taxed, whether the tax shall be high or low, and whether it shall be so high as to amount almost to exclusion. Nevertheless, any order he issues must be submitted for sanction to Parliament, if it is sitting, within four weeks. And the whole act applies only for six months.

It is thus frankly designed as an emergency measure limited in application and duration. It does not prejudge the inquiry now in progress on the subject of a general tariff. It leaves on one side the questions of restricting imports of foodstuffs and of Dominion preferences. But within these limits it gives unprecedented powers to the executive to take restrictive action.

Two points at once strike the attention regarding this measure. In the first place, the Government has carefully refrained from doing anything which would prejudice its ultimate decision on tariff policy. The measure is designed solely to prevent foreign traders from taking advantage of the situation while the tariff question is under consideration. Even Liberal free traders have always declared a willingness to prevent dumping, meaning thereby the flooding of the British market with surplus foreign goods offered at a price below the cost of production. The fact that the National Government has not allowed itself to be rushed into any more far-reaching measures without the fullest inquiry is a sign of its determination to stand by Prime Minister MacDonald's promises at the general election.

Secondly, the manner in which the House of Commons has received the proposal indicates it is prepared to trust the Cabinet—that when emergency actions are shown to be necessary, it is prepared to give the utmost authority to the executive. The National Government was formed to take swift, decisive action. The House of Commons is not in a mood to impede that action, and the bill will be speeded so as to become effective immediately. Such an attitude augurs well for the early restoration of the fabric of Britain's economic system.

Sail Sails Out of the Solent

A ROMANTIC relic linking England's channel ports with the glamorous days of sail is dipping its ensign to the prosaic course of commercial progress. The famous Solent pilot cutters are about to be replaced by steam vessels. Almost the only remaining vestige of hemp and canvas and good old marlinespike seamanship around the waterways leading to the great port of Southampton is about to sail right out of the picture.

There are no better sailors on British soundings than the far-famed harbor and river pilots. Many may recall the legend of the crack clipper Thermopylæ arriving in the Channel in a whole gale and heavy sea and having to take on the pilot by storming up to windward of the cutter, bracing up the main yard and fishing the plucky pilot out of his craft—bowler hat, umbrella and all—in the bight of a gantline rove off from the end of the swaying yardarm. Such daring is typical of British pilotage.

There is an air of glamour and adventure to the picture of the tiny sailing cutters hovering about the broad and sometimes boisterous reaches of the Solent in this day of steam turbines and quadruple screws. It is a sight that thrills the most experienced traveler to watch the stout little ketches sail boldly under the lee of huge ocean liners to put a pilot aboard. Rising and falling in the heavy seaway, the great skill required of those who man these comparatively small craft is clearly apparent; such conditions call forth an exhibition of seamanship that is always worth watching.

To many an ocean voyager, the sight of the white sail on the distant sea line after long days at sea means picking up the pilot—safe voyage and happy landing. Sail sends a message of welcome or farewell to travelers aboard the great ocean castles of today that no wisp of smoke from the smudgy Solent pilot steamer will ever quite convey.

America's Stake in World Peace

"IF YOU live in a cave, you have little interest in organizing a fire department; but when you get a house and collect some possessions, you begin to seek protection against a conflagration." Thus, in effect, does Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, portray a revolution in the United States' position in the world which makes her today the nation most vitally interested in maintaining peace.

Mr. Baker, one of the men now most prominently mentioned for the Democratic nomination for President, speaking before the Boston Chamber of Commerce, gave the business men hard business reasons for a drastic realignment of American foreign policy. Briefly, those reasons are $20,000,000,000 invested abroad which would be endangered by wars. Indeed, Americans who possess German securities know that such interests can be put in jeopardy by much less than war.

America's new position as a creditor nation has not been fully realized by Americans. The change has come since 1915. These vast interests in the stability of other nations, these hostages to peace, have grown up almost overnight. And not yet has governmental policy—or popular opinion—quite adjusted itself to the need for "organizing the fire department." America has stood aloof, as if she had no more interest in world affairs than during the many years when she was a debtor nation.

But recently there has been a growing effort in Washington to join in the organization of peace. Mr. Baker advocated three further definite steps: a reduction of tariffs to permit other nations to pay their debts with goods; prompt entry into the World Court, and passage of the Capper Resolution, by which the United States would announce its intention to refuse loans or munitions to any nation which violated the Kellogg pact.

Changed conditions are rapidly changing American views on tariffs. Retaliatory use of them by other nations has shown that they are a two-edged weapon. Canada and Latin America, and now Great Britain, have raised barriers against American goods. But fundamentally the greatest impetus to lower tariff reasoning has been recognition by the bankers that hampering the repayment of debts is not good business.

Many manufacturers still feel that protection is necessary, and are supported by official Labor opinion, which fears increased imports would lower living standards. But the flight of factories to get outside the tariff walls has somewhat modified the force of that argument. And the great body of consumers always, of course, has an interest in lower prices. Altogether, a profound change in attitude toward tariffs is taking place and the Hawley-Smoot Act is likely to go down in history as the last upward revision of the American tariff.

Many of the forces which have wrought this revolution are at work in changing the whole attitude of America toward the world. The pressure of facts will sooner or later push the nation into a more active rôle as guardian of world peace.

Britain, recognizing that another world war might find her Dominions divided in their interests and thus threaten a break-up of her Empire, has already turned her chief attention to preserving peace. The United States, recognizing only dimly as yet how vast is her own stake in world stability, has begun to move somewhat hesitantly in the same direction. Perhaps her greatest need just now is more boldness and speed.

Singing Memories

SONGS of the popular class in recent days seem to have found their chief inspiration in memories, memories awakened by the moon coming over the mountain or the mirth-producing effects of rain. The fact is notable, for it is not so long since the vocal expression of joy had its chief source in a complete lack on the part of the singer of that most estimable fruit, the banana. Now, why the transition should be from bananas to memories is not quite clear, except it be that bananas are so cheap that no one can complain, in song, of their inability to purchase them, and memories . . .

Boasting at any time is vulgar, therefore the boast that you "have no bananas" is to be deplored. But memories? They are worth while, if they hark back to noble deeds and happy accomplishments, if they dwell upon enrichment through knowledge (for has it not been said that each new scholar is something added to the commonwealth?) or if they afford an inspiration for better things to come. It was a memory of a chord of music, a chord struck on a never-to-be-forgotten day on the organ, that brought fame to Adelaide Proctor. It is the memory of the deeds of the great men that inspires the generations that follow.

So hail to the songs of memories!

Editorial Notes

Boy Scouts have long been noted for their "good turn" each day, but it has remained for the Boy Scout patrols of Wakefield, Mass., to take part in a civic program wherein they keep watch for broken glass and nails on the highways. Certainly here is a "good turn" that every motorist will appreciate.

There are some college football games that cannot be overemphasized, and those are the ones for the benefit of the unemployed.

One wonders who will enjoy more the new bedtime stories bought during Children's Book Week, the children or the parents.

Chang Hsueh-liang—Nationalist

By H. B. ELLISTON

IF THERE is one fact that emerges out of the darkness of Manchurian events, it is that Japanese "protection" has evolved into Japanese seizure. Even should the Japanese withdraw to their treaty zone in south Manchuria at an early date, it is perfectly obvious that they will have left in control of Chinese Manchuria governments which will look for guidance to Tokyo rather than to Mukden or to Nanking. For on October 24, when the powers recommended a Japanese withdrawal, Japan decided that she would herself collect the guarantees which she had previously stated were the *sine qua non* of evacuation.

In the Manchurian reshuffle, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang has been deposed by the Japanese as supreme war lord of Manchuria. This was inevitable as soon as the Japanese started collecting guarantees. For, according to the Japanese, Chang is the head and front of the treaty nullification movement. He personifies and carries out the Chinese view toward the treaties under which Japan has carved out of Manchuria a "state within a state."

Asia has few more interesting personages than Marshal Chang. In the Far East he is called "Young Chang," or the "Young Marshal," for two reasons. He is indeed young. When he inherited the estate of Manchuria, he was barely 30, and he is now 33. Moreover, he was the son and successor of "Old Chang," Marshal Chang Tso-lin. The father was less than 50 when he acquired the sobriquet. It was applied to him, I suspect, because of his paternal authority. Feudalism is rapidly disappearing in Asia, but it lingered in full flower at the Mukden court of the old Marshal, and later at Peking (now Peiping), when Chang added to his satrapy in Manchuria the post of Generalissimo of China.

* * *

One of the jokes in the Far East is that on one occasion Old Chang answered very grimly to an unsuspecting inquiry about his education that he graduated from a school of forestry. They say that when he looked for confirmation at the huge Manchurian tiger whose stuffed body adorned his reception room, the beast actually winked. For Old Chang and the tiger were classmates—in hunting in the wilds of Manchuria. Old Chang came into renown as a *hunghutze* (literally red beard, meaning bandit). Out of their lairs in the twenty-foot *kiaoliang* (a kind of sorghum) which lines the railway system of Manchuria, the bandits pounce upon the villages and exact tribute.

Young Chang, as becomes a second generation, had a gentler nursery. It was the Y. M. C. A. at Mukden. Here he picked up English, and with it cultivated foreign society, which found him extremely likable. He oscillated between this twentieth-century set and a feudal home in which he played sachem while his father was the grand sachem. Old Chang's disappearance in a railway smash (one of the many mysteries in Manchurian history) left the title open to the strongest contender, but all of them appeared to one another equally strong, and Young Chang was "crowned" as a kind of neutralizer. Even he, however, had to dispose of some of them in feudal fashion before he could reign quietly.

Some of these incidents showed that Young Chang's modernity has feudal trappings. This is expressed even in his nationalism. Chinese nationalism, to which all generals in China pay lip service, did not mean that Young Chang should bequeath to Nanking either the Manchurian treasury or the Manchurian Army of 350,000 well-armed troops. Nanking was made a present only of the dubious honor of conducting Manchurian diplomacy.

* * *

If Nanking got embroiled in a civil war, then Young Chang stayed on the sidelines, and picked up the spoils. This he did in the last war of eighteen months ago, as a result of which he emerged with a power greater than his father's, and greater than that enjoyed by the Nanking Government itself. A population larger than America's, working an El Dorado of resources, owed at least nominal allegiance to him. To celebrate, he moved his seat from Mukden to Peiping, the better to control his enlarged satrapy.

For all that, Chang is a Nationalist. In China, this means that he resents the foreign usurpation of privileges impeding Chinese sovereignty. The usurpation under his nose was the manner in which he had to share control in Manchuria with Russia and Japan. The Japanese were much nearer. As he looked out of the windows of his Mukden palace, he could see the Japanese "state within a state," which, in brief, is expressed in a 700-mile railway passing through Mukden, called the South Manchuria Railway, and a port called Dairen, which dominates the tiny strip of Manchurian coastline. The effect is to make Manchuria unable to reach the sea—to breathe in the world—without Japanese permission.

How to circumvent that "state within a state?" There were two ways, both of which Young Chang tried.

* * *

First, by continuing the movement against the treaties that created the "state within a state." Under duress, China in 1915 signed a prolongation of the leases of railway and port. Under duress, China in the same year was forced to allow the Japanese (and, of course, all foreigners) to lease land and reside in south Manchuria. These latter clauses seem innocuous until one examines the basis for foreign privileges in China. Unlike foreigners in the United States, who may be tried in an American court, foreigners in China are immune from Chinese jurisdiction, and are responsible only to their own governments through the consuls. The quid pro quo to China is that foreigners, save for missionaries, are not allowed either to reside or to lease land outside the treaty "ports," a term used also to designate a few interior marts.

Add to the Japanese privileges in south Manchuria the right to reside and lease land outside their zone, and you have added considerably to their power, because the Japanese residents and the Japanese lessees would be subject to Japanese jurisdiction.

Young Chang, like all Nationalist China, would not recognize the validity of the 1915 treaties. He refused to implement the land-leasing clauses by local regulations, or to grant permission to execute railway concessions already extracted. He allowed the Nationalist Party to establish branches in Manchuria, so as to harass the Japanese in the tenure of their existing privileges.

The second way of circumventing the Japanese was to duplicate their railway and port interest. On the strip of Manchurian coast will be found a port called Hulatao, lying outside the Japanese "state within a state." Young Chang has been trying to develop this place into a first-class port, capable of handling the traffic of north Manchuria coming along a railway system which he and his father built as a set-off to the Chinese Eastern Railway (Russo-Chinese operated) and the South Manchuria Railway. What would happen then to Dairen? The Japanese were as much perturbed by this development as by the treaty nullification movement.

* * *

But Young Chang worked steadily toward the realization of both objects. His difficulty lay mostly among his people—those officials, secure in their minor satrapies of Manchuria, who felt that they should have his job. He sometimes felt very bitter toward them. On one occasion he confessed to a friend:

> The trouble is that the men around me are no good. In old China officials used to show some loyalty to the state, some to their chief, and devoted half of their time to getting money for themselves and their families. But now all that has changed. They show no loyalty to the state, little to their chief, and devote 90 per cent of their time to getting money for themselves and their families, because they think their chief will be kicked out one fine day, and then they will lose the chance.

Now through the installation of a new authority at Mukden, in the person of Japan's nominee, Yuan Chin-kai, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang seems to have paid the price of his nationalist perseverance, though one of his minor adherents, Gen. Ma Chen-shan, who also has sprung into international fame, and who is clearly embellished with a Russian dressing, is resisting the extension of the Japanese design to the last of the Manchurian provinces, Heilungkiang.

Young Chang fought hard to further the Chinafication of Manchuria. Nanking supported him with boycotts of Japanese commerce. Now that he has gone, Japan has created puppet governments, but, as the Japanese should know, this is not the way to effect permanent solutions. Explaining the impossibility of war with China, Japanese officials a month ago said that one could not make war on a jellyfish. The puppet governments in Manchuria, the Japanese will find, will share the jellyfish quality of official China, and will eventually slip out of their control.

Notes From Amsterdam

Punctual Is the Word

THE people of Amsterdam are insistent on knowing the exact time. This explains the large number of public clocks on towers, buildings and electric standards, and also the fact that recently a more than modest sum was voted by the Municipal Council in order to have 300 large, public, electrical clocks installed throughout the city. These clocks are to be controlled from one central point by the municipal electricity plant. An international exhibition of modern and ancient clockmakers' art, recently organized in the Municipal Museum, attracted a good deal of attention. This exhibition certainly heightened one's appreciation and admiration for the faithful work which millions of humble timekeepers are doing, year in, year out.

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Now Comes The Circus

When it was announced that the "largest circus of Europe," "the most beautiful show of two continents" since the days of Barnum and Bailey, comprising a train of 250 painted motor vans, with a total personnel of 800 men and women recruited from thirty-seven nations was nearing Amsterdam, a thrill went through the hearts of many thousands, young and adults, in that city. Herr Hans Stosch-Sarrasani from Dresden, who started thirty years ago as a clown with three trained geese, now owns this supercircus with accommodation for 10,000 spectators. Certificates from societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals bear convincing testimony to the fact that all training of the animals, be it horses, zebras, lions, tigers, seals, camels, the hippopotamus or the elephant, is achieved through kindness and patience and mutual understanding. The owner, moreover, does not leave animals that have faithfully served him, behind. As one walks through the immaculately clean tent stables, where 200 thoroughbred horses are cared for, an old white horse puts its soft muzzle inquisitively into your pocket, in the search for a lump of sugar. The animal is taken along, together with all the other horses, wherever the circus goes. There is no longer work for him, but he still has a place of honor in the stable.

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Herrings In History

Doubtless Amsterdam's origin as a fishers' hamlet some seven centuries ago is responsible for the citizens' liking for fish, particularly herring. A Dutch fisherman, Willem Beukels of Biervliet, in the fourteenth century discovered an improved method of pickling herrings, which made fishing more profitable for generations to come. The humble herring also played another historic rôle in Dutch annals. For on October 3 every year 2500 needy people of Leiden receive 5000 herrings and bread, free, in commemoration of the fact that in 1574 the siege of the town by the Spaniards was raised by the coming of the "Protestants," who brought the starving population bread and herrings.

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New Paths For Cyclists

The construction of special paths for cyclists is an important item in a scheme drawn up by the Dutch Government for the improvement and widening by five feet of all main roads leading to Amsterdam and those connecting the large cities of the Netherlands. This preliminary scheme, now nearing completion, resulted from the rapidly rising tide of motor traffic in 1926 and involved the raising of a special road tax on all motorcars and motor bicycles which in 1930 yielded nearly 11,000,000 florins or more than $4,000,000. The bicycle tax of $1 yields annually more than $2,000,000, proving that in the Netherlands one in every three citizens uses a bicycle. In the meantime a revised plan has been proposed for the improvement and construction of roads connecting directly the large centers of population of the Netherlands, and also the building of bridges over the rivers Rhine and Meuse.